



VOL. II NO. 16

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1938

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Town Crier

By W. Gartrell

Middleburg was fortunate indeed when the much needed and much discussed Community Health Center became a certainty. Through the interest and generosity of Mr. Paul Mellon the Middleburg Health Center, meant to serve not only Middleburg but adjacent neighborhoods as well, will soon be in operation. In order to fully understand Mr. Mellon's ideas on the subject the following excerpts from a recent letter to Miss Noland are, with his permission, printed below.

"It has always struck me as unfortunate that the Middleburg community, (and by that I mean the general civic, farming, and fox-hunting community comprising Middleburg, Orange County, and Piedmont territories) had no health organization to care for those not able to pay for doctors and hospital care.

Late this summer a rumor came to me that an organization of this sort was to be formed by several people, and in an indirect way I made it known that I would be willing to contribute financially, in a limited, way, toward the initial expenses of creating such a Center.

"Knowing of the Foxcroft Social Service and realizing that through it and through your own personal interest in the health and welfare of the Middleburg community you understood and valued keenly this general type of charity, I took it upon myself to consult you regarding the advisability of setting up such a Health Center. After my talk with you I came to realize even more strongly the need which is there. I therefore decided that subject to your own willingness to undertake such a task, and to persuade others in the community to cooperate and help get it under way, I would guarantee a sum sufficient to establish and equip a small Health Center, to be known as the Middleburg Health Center, and to provide office space

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N.S. & H.A. STEWARDS MEET JAN. 5th FOR RULE CHANGES

Stewards of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association will meet on Thursday, January 5, in the offices of the Association to consider a number of changes in the Rules of Racing. According to Frank J. Bryan, Secretary, the Stewards who will be on hand for this three-thirty, afternoon, meeting will be Albert C. Bostwick, Henry W. Bull, Charles S. Cheston, William du Pont, Jr., Howard W. Maxwell, Earl S. Potter, F. S. von Stade, John Strawbridge and Bayard Warren.

The changes to be considered are all to do with claiming and selling races. We print the following rules and the contemplated amendments as follow.

The following changes in the Rules of Racing will be considered:

Notice.

A meeting of the Board of Stewards
Continued on Page Four

Pompey Heads Sires Of Winning Progeny

Ten Leading Money Winning
Stallions In Virginia Account
For Over Half Million

Sons and daughters of the ten leading Virginia sires showed their proverbial clean heels on American tracks throughout the past twelve months to account for over a half a million dollars. The Ellerslie-Morven Studs' Pompey, son of *Sun Briar, with winnings of \$97,577 and exceeding his last year totals by over four thousand dollars, heads the list of ten leading sires whose progeny, running in 603 races, were led into the winner's circle on 249 occasions.

Though these figures for the ten leaders are off from the 1937 totals, when the late *Teddy's get put this noted son of Ajax at the top with over a hundred thousand dollars earnings, and Pompey was second with \$93,862 the percentage of winners in number of starts for 1938 is higher. 286 Virginia-breds won in 764 starts in 1937.

Pompey and *Sun Briar head the list. The former is a son of the English import. As father and son they combine to win \$178,132. Time Maker, a great son of The Porter, standing at David N. Rust, Jr.'s Rockbridge Farm, mainly through the efforts of eight two year olds, gained the third place standing. Time Maker has had 16 two year old winners during the past two racing seasons, and had 22 of his progeny winners in 56 races, to win \$67,317.

Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Court Manor Stud, one of the greatest thoroughbred nurseries in the United States enjoys the top ranking position of having two sires, Neddle and *Sun Briar, in the first ten. Together Neddle and *Sun Briar had winners returning \$132,030 in purse money.

Espino, with 6 winners in 10 races has the highest percentage of honors, just ahead of Milkman, whose progeny accounted for 12 wins in 22 efforts.

A complete list of Virginia money winning sires and their progeny's winnings will be published in a forthcoming issue, when it will be noted that Pilate, not in the first ten, is the

Continued from Page Four

CHRISTMAS EVE FOX PROVIDES HUNTERS HOUR AND 50 MINUTES

ONCAVE CAPTURES
NEW ORLEANS RACE

Pompey Daughter Scores Christmas Eve At New Orleans;
Woodwaac Wins

With all track activities relegated to the deep south during these slack wintry days, a few of the sons and daughters of our Virginia sires have managed to carry on, though the number of winners for the week is considerably less than usual.

Oncave, the 3-year-old daughter of Pompey who carries the colors of Belmont Stable, boosted her sire's earnings somewhat nearer the hundred thousand mark when she scored a neck victory in a claiming race at New Orleans on Christmas Eve. At Miami's Tropical Park that same day C. B. Asher's Woodwaac, 3-year-old gelded son of Woodcraft, brought down the curtain by taking the last race, his seventh triumph of the year, while the event immediately preceding was captured by another 3-year-old, Mrs. M. B. Negri's Chestnut Oak colt Seed who thus made his first scoring since his juvenile year.

With Santa Anita opening its gates tomorrow and Hialeah on January 11, interest is naturally centered on the approaching big stakes and what they have in store for this year's crop of juveniles as they move up into the 3-year-old division.

Among the Virginia progeny entered in the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby to be run on February 22, the first considered are Time Alone, Mrs. F. A. Carraud's Time Maker colt whose five starts brought him the Eastern Shore Handicap and later the Pawtucket 'Cap, and Alfred Vanderbilt's Galley Slave, record breaking *Gino filly. Others included are three Trace Calls, the filly Ace Call and colts Town Call and Joy Boy; Mr. Vanderbilt's *Bright Knight colt Atavistic, as well as Impound, the Sun Beau youngster, and the Pompey colt Outdone; Princess Nane, another

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Middleburg Sends Four Foxes To
Earth As Piedmont Hounds
Run Two 5-Mile Points

The day before Christmas, one of princely scenting conditions, with going so lush that the oldest pair of forelegs could be ridden with the same impunity as the youngest, two great Packs, meeting within a six mile point, turned in one of the most brilliant days of this season. It was the Chronicle's good fortune to go both with Middleburg and Piedmont Hunts, when the former's pack had two foxes up within the hour, the second for an unchecked twenty-eight minutes, while the Piedmont pack turned in the quintessence of American Hound sport, going an hour and fifty minutes with three momentary checks.

Joint-Masters Miss Charlotte Noland and Daniel C. Sands had some 42 horses in the field, as Hounds fulfilled their New Ford fixture at eleven o'clock. Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H. of Piedmont Hunt had to a horse the same number of followers and moved off from Upperville, the most acutely English looking village in the hunt-country, shortly after one. The feature of the past week, the run of the season with one Hunt and a significant and most satisfactory day with the other is the pleasure of the Chronicle to chronicle in sober black and white that the readers in the distance, (a thousand to one against the fortunate followers a-field), may get up in their stirrups and have the most of this hunt-country's pre-Xmas Day sport.

Such runs as fell to the lot of both the followers of Middleburg and Piedmont last Saturday, make a bright spot that will sparkle in the annals of memories and diaries, long after disappointments of the past, or those to come in the future. Because of chronological sequence, we turn to

Continued on Page Four

MR. VAN SINDEREN CALLS SHOW MEETING ON JAN. 6th

Adrian Van Sinderen, President of the American Horse Shows, Assn., has announced the annual meeting of the Association to take place on January 6, 1939, at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York. Mr. Van Sinderen further urges that every delegate of every Member Show make an effort to attend.

"Because of the timeliness and significance of this general get-together in the interests of the horse show game and because of the effect of this meeting upon our program and progress for the whole year", Mr. Van Sinderen entreats members, "presence and counsel in the matters to be considered." A luncheon will be held, at the Waldorf, and tickets are now on sale and can be procured through the Association's offices at 90 Broad St.

Ten Leading Virginia Sires 1938

Statistics cover all races through Tuesday, December 26th.

	Winners	Races	Amount
1. POMPEY, b., 1923, by *Sun Briar.....	42	99	\$97,577
2. *SUN BRIAR, b., 1915, by Sundridge.....	28	82	\$80,555
3. TIME MAKER, b., 1925, by The Porter.....	22	56	\$67,317
4. *HAPPY ARGO, br., 1923, by Argosy.....	27	83	\$53,125
5. NEDDIE, blk., 1926, by Colin.....	20	41	\$51,475
6. MILKMAN, br., 1927, by Cudgel.....	12	22	\$48,640
7. *TEDDY, b., 1913, by Ajax.....	29	59	\$48,000
8. DUNLIN, ch., 1920, by Fair Play.....	29	87	\$43,687
9. *STROLLING PLAYER, ch., 1925, by Grand Parade.....	24	64	\$38,525
10. ESPINO, br., 1923, by Negofol.....	6	10	\$36,300
Totals.....	249	603	\$565,201

The Horseman's News

The Chronicle List Of Virginia Stallions

Editor's Note: This is, as far as we can discover, a complete list of the stallions standing in Virginia. The Chronicle wishes to publish this list from time to time as changes are made in order to assist our readers in keeping in touch with blood lines available in Virginia. Any corrections or additions if sent to The Chronicle will be greatly appreciated.

- Abbot's Nymph**, b. 1923, (Abbot's Trace—Flying Nymph, by Hurry On); Houghton P. Metcalf, Upperville.
- Annapolis**, br., 1926, (Man o'War—Panoply); Montpelier Stud, Montpelier Station; Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott.
- Bad Bill**, ch., 1927, (Majority—Rosetime, by Previous); Sudley Farm, Marshall; Ridgley Nicholas.
- Battleship**, ch., 1927, (Man o'War—Quarantine, by Sea Sick); Montpelier, Montpelier Station, Mrs. M. S. du Pont.
- Belfonds**, gr., 1922, (Isard II—La Bruire, by Perth); Montana Hall, Boyce; A. S. Hewitt.
- Blenheim** (Am.), b., (Blandford—*Flying Squadron); Rockburn Farm, Rectortown; Hubert B. Phipps.
- Brandon Mint**, b., 1929, (Stimulus—Largo, by *Sempronius); Brandon Stud, Brandon; Robt. W. Daniels.
- *Bright Knight**, b., 1921, (Gay Crusader—Sunny Jane, by Sunstar); Audley Farm, Berryville; B. B. Jones.
- Brown Prince II**, b., 1914, (Dark Ronald—Excellenza, by Haut Brion); Raspberry Plains, Leesburg; Wm. H. Lipscomb.
- *Caid**, br., 1925, (*Teddy—Cingh, by Sizergh); Canterbury Farms, Warrenton; Col. A. E. Peirce.
- Cavalcade**, br., 1931, (*Lancegaye—*Hastily, by Hurry On); Brookmeade Farm, Upperville; Mrs. Isabel Sloane.
- Chestnut Oak**, ch., 1927, (Apprehension—Bantry Pass, by Sea King); Inglecrest Farm, Charlottesville; Dr. J. P. Jones.
- Claptrap**, b., 1923, (Fair Play—*Catalpa, by Tracery); Shawnee Manor, Winchester; F. Amos Shryock.
- Cloth O'Gold**, b., 1935, (*Sir Gallahad III—Marching Along, by Man o'War); Raspberry Plain, Leesburg; William H. Lipscomb.
- Coq D'Esprit**, 1934, gr., (Coq Gaulois—Duley, by Light Brigade); Clifton Farm, Berryville; Dr. L. M. Allen.
- Court Dress**, (Man o'War—); Meadow Lane Farms, Hot Springs; Allen Hirsch.
- Dark Hero**, br., 1928 (Herodot—Sunwina, by *Sun Briar); U. S. Remount, Front Royal.
- Double Scotch**, b., 1934, (Stimulus—Lady Minnie, by Sir Gallahad III); Windsor Farm, Upperville; C. V. B. Cushman.
- Dress Parade**, ch., 1923, (Man o'War—Trasher, by Trap Rock); Ravensworth Farm, Fairfax; Dr. G. B. Lee.
- Dr. Freeland**, ch., 1938, (Light Brigade—Toddle, by Celt); John E. Hughes, Middleburg.
- Dunlin**, ch., 1920, (Fair Play—Donca Roca, by Rock Sand); Raspberry Plains, Leesburg; Wm. H. Lipscomb.
- Ed Crump**, ch., 1912, (Peep O'Day—Evaline, by Deceiver); Homeland Farm, Middleburg; Wm. Hitt.
- Espino**, br., 1923, (*Negofol—Rose Leaves, by Ballot); Burriand Farm, Middleburg; Wm. Ziegler, Jr.
- *Floral King**, gr., 1923, (Herodot—Perce Neige, by Neil Gow); Clovelly Farm, Warrenton; Robert C. Winmill.
- *Foray**, gr. 1934, (Tetratema—Black Ray, by Black Jester); Eilerslie Stud, Charlottesville; A. B. Hancock.
- Forty Winks**, ch. (*Twink—*Alicia, by Salmon); Heronford & Retirement Farms, Bridgewater, Thomas G. and Charles G. Herring.
- Gallant Mac**, br., 1931, (Bright Knight—Ethel Gray, by Hessian); Audley Farm, Berryville; B. B. Jones.
- *Gino**, gr., 1930, (Tetratema—Teresina, by Tracery); Court Manor Stud, New Market; W. S. Kilmer.
- Grand Time**, ch., 1930 (High Time—*La Grande Armee by Verdun); High Acre Farm, The Plains; D. A. Buckley.
- Granville**, b., 1933, (Gallant Fox—Gravita, by Samatian); Kentmere Stud, Boyce, Kenneth N. Gilpin.

- Grey Marquee**, gr., 1926, (Royal Canopy—Mamie K., by Peep o'Day); The Oaks, Hot Springs, Mrs. T. B. Starrett.
- *Happy Argo**, br., 1923, (Argosy—Happy Hours, by St. Monans); Blue Ridge Stud, Upperville, Est. of C. T. Grayson.
- High Quest**, b. 1931 (*Sir Gallahad III—Etoile Filante, by Fair Play); Brookmeade Farm, Upperville, Mrs. Isabel Sloane.
- *Hiltown**, b., 1932, (*Blenheim II—*Phaona, by Phalaris); Court Manor Stud, New Market, W. S. Kilmer.
- Hydromel**, ch. 1924, (*Light Brigade—Honeydew, by Ben Brush); Montpelier Stud, Montpelier, Mrs. duPont Scott.
- *Jean II**, gr., 1924, (Or du Rain—La Cotinais, by Chambertin); Heronford & Retirement Farms, Bridgewater, Thomas G. and Charles G. Herring.
- Judge Hay**, b. 1926, (Peter Pan—Elizabeth M., by Jack Atkin); Twin Oaks, Warrenton, R. J. Kirkpatrick.
- *Lancegaye**, br. 1923, (Swynford—Flying Spear, by Spearmint); Montpelier Stud, Montpelier; Mrs. duPont Scott.
- *Man O'Night**, b. 1929, Manna—Arctic Night, by White Eagle); Audley Farm, Berryville, B. B. Jones.
- Messenger**, ch. 1920 (Fair Play—Mission by *Rock Sand); Walnut Hall Farms, Boyce, William duPont Jr.
- Milkman**, br. 1927, (Cudgel—Milkmaid, by *Peep O'Day); Rolling Plains, The Plains, Mrs. W. P. Stewart.
- Mud**, b. 1926, (Madrigalian—*Land Stock, by Land League)

Continued on Page Seven

ELLERSLIE STUD

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

TINTAGEL

Return \$250

BAY, 1933, BY IMP. SIR GALLAHAD III.—HELOISE, BY FRIAR ROCK.

TINTAGEL entered the stud in 1938. He was the leading two-year-old of his year, winning the Futurity, was second in Arlington Futurity and was unplaced only twice. TINTAGEL also was a winner at three and four, was beaten a head by WHOPPER, 3/4 mile in 1.09 4-5—also beaten a head by POMPOON for The The Paumonak Handicap. HELOISE also produced DINNER DATE and SGT. BYRNE, and is a sister to EMOTION, stakes-winning mare and dam of HIGH STRUNG, and to FLATIRON.

Return for one year if mare does not prove in foal.

Return to be claimed by January 1, 1940.

We reserve the right to reject any mare physically unfit.

A. B. HANCOCK

PARIS,

PHONE 393

KENTUCKY

New Year Greetings

PILATE

Sire of EIGHT THIRTY

(Second outstanding two-year-old of 1938)

Also LOVELY NIGHT

PILATE..... (Ch., 1928)	Friar Rock.....	*Rock Sand
		*Fairy Gold
	*Herodias.....	The Tetrarch
		Honora

Male Line of *ROCK SAND

PILATE won 24 races, meeting the best horses in America. An idea of PILATE'S class, speed and staying ability can be drawn from his Maryland Handicap. Although beaten a nose in 2:02 4-5, PILATE beat such horses as MATE, TRED AVON, RISQUE, etc.

PILATE still holds the one mile and 70 yards record of 1:41 4-5 at Laurel Park, made in 1931.

PILATE is stamping his get and transmitting his speed.

MONTANA HALL

White Post,

Virginia

IMP. ABBOT'S NYMPH

extends

New Year's Greetings

to his

Progeny and mares of the 1939 season

*ABBOT'S NYMPH... (Bay, 1923)	Abbots Trace.....	Tracery
		Abbots Anne
	Flying Nymph.....	Hurry On
		Flying Lem

At two *ABBOT'S NYMPH was second in the Prince Albert Catoire, third in the Prix Remy Moquet. At three he won Handicap de la Tamise and the Prix Zut, was second in Omnium Handicap, third in Prix Nimbus. At four he was third in the Prix de l'Odon.

*ABBOT'S NYMPH had 7 winners accounting for 19 races and \$17,370 during the past season. These winners include: CLYMENE, HIGH VELOCITY, U. DEMON, LITTLE SALLY (deceased), and ABBOT'S HOUR.

Private Contract

CATESBY FARM

Houghton P. Metcalf

Middleburg, Va.

Hunting Notes:-



Middleburg (Va.)

It was hard and it was cold when Middleburg met at noon on Monday at Mountville. A fox was started in Ferguson's woods, going across Hotle's and back down the Creek on to Ferguson's again, where Hounds split on another. Huntsman Maddux and Whipper-in George whipped off of the new one, and the Pack ran as a group on across the Bowes Farm, making a circle back to the starting point. Scent held well, and on it was to Dr. Neil's "Groveton" and thence to Steptoe Mtn., where it was straight-neck to Wildman's and on across "Beaver Dam" to "Utopia" and eventually all the way to "Oatlands", for a great day.

Hounds were out again, meeting for a bye-day on Wednesday, Dec. 28th, ere Mrs. Thomas B. Davis' joint-Meet breakfast for Middleburg-Piedmont fields. Like clock-work, Hounds drew through Benton, onto Goodwin's started their usual "Goodwin fox", and went down to Willie Benton's and then crossed over to "Homeland". Here, dwelling, and working a line through Duncan Read's, and back into "Homeland", where four foxes were viewed away.

Out less than one hour and fifteen minutes, Hounds were working and running for over an hour. Scent was very catchy, as the ground, frozen, gave up but little. Hounds found it better in the woods, on the leaves and through broom-sage fields. A field of 14 was all that mustered forth, with the thermometer at 24 degrees.

Mr. Sands called it a day, on Goodwin's, shortly after 2:30. Among the hearties a-field were the Whitfield family, including Mr. Henry Whitfield, Dr. and Mrs. William Gaynor of N. Y., and Mrs. Holger Bidstrup. Also hunting were: the Crompton Smiths, Mrs. Spilman, Margaret Holt of N. Y., getting good guidance from Jim Skinner, Jean Rigan, C. E. Perkins and others.

Piedmont (Va.)

Hardly had Piedmont Hounds moved off from the "Grafton Cotage" bye-day meet, Monday, Dec. 26th than the elements turned against sport. A fox was routed on "Grafton", for a short burst into Slater land, and then right about face back to lose on "Grafton". Snow began falling, hard and fast, about 1:45,

and the ground continued to whiten as every effort was made down through Slater's on another draw. Hounds were rewarded, but the wiley red was disinterested in running and ducked in, in less than forty yards. Still another was started down on the Goose Creek cliffs on Rokeby Farm. He went a field, with only one post-and-rail, and a good one, for the hunting-to-jump riders. Before he too went to his den. The foxes of Monday found the falling weather far from their likes to roam in. Dr. Randolph called it a day, shortly after three, and home it was for the thirty-three followers.

Warrenton (Va.)

Hounds met last Monday at North Wales. About thirty-five were in the field and the snow that had been threatening began coming down in earnest as Hounds drew off through Tom Smith's. Huntsman Bywaters then drew the Edward Friendly place and sent Hounds on through Harry Pool's. A fox was started back of the Pool place and a grand burst of an unchecked twenty minutes then ensued through Arthur Hart's and across the Smith-Jones place. The fox then circled back towards Friendly's and on to the Carter Farm where Hounds were lost, due to the snow and wind which impaired hearing. At this point only sixteen were left in the field with Mr. Carhart. It was an exemplary burst with marvelous jumping, stone walls and rails testing the field.

Hounds were out last Friday, meeting at Picketts Mountain, when forty-five followers moved off with Mr. Carhart, all of whom had been at the Randy Duffey's egg-nog party where as many more enjoyed their hospitality. Typical of the well-mannered Warrenton pack with Huntsman Bywaters, little time was lost in getting a fox under way back of Pickett's. The fox of this day went away for a great sixty minute unchecked run and carried on later for another half hour. It was down through Smith-Jones' and on to Colonel Pierce's Canterbury, past the brick house, and on near Jefferson before the straight-neck started to swing. After dwelling in several coverts, the Warrenton Hounds brought their fox back to account in denning near the start. Followers were put to it in getting across the Rappahannock River on two occasions. The Winmill clan has been well represented during the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winmill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radsch, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Duffey and Townsend Winmill.

Blue Ridge (Va.)

Saturday Dec. 24th the big pack met at Red Gate and found a cold line on the Northeast corner of Montana Hall which led west to the edge of Mountain View. As Hounds could do little with it, they were taken to the Bradford Woods at the Southern edge of which one of the Whippers-in viewed away a big red fox. Three or four minutes were spent in getting Hounds across this

big covert, but when they were laid on they started off at a great pace.

Hounds ran due South, crossing the Bethel road into the woods above White Horse. From here they ran the river bank west through Belfield and Bethel to Red Gate where there was a short check. Hounds soon picked up the line across the road on Montana Hall and from there ran a beautiful line across Montana Hall, Long Branch, Rosney, and the Blandy Farm into Mr. Randolph's thickets. This was about four miles of beautiful going across blue grass

sod. The fox was evidently far ahead and Hounds were unable to make little of it beyond this point, but it was a good hour's run.

Monday the big pack met at Mr. Jones Gate. There had been a heavy white frost and the wind was blowing strongly from the Southeast, with a snowstorm brewing. The foxes had the good sense to stay below ground as only one was put upon in about three hours of drawing which probably went to earth.

Wednesday the big pack met at Springsbury under arctic conditions. Continued on Page Five

METAL WEATHERSTRIPS and CAULKING
Eliminates Drafts from Windows and Doors
VENITIAN BLINDS of PELLA **RADIATOR ENCLOSURES**
That Final Touch of Elegance Bring Healthful Humidity
Mechanism Concealed Protect Walls and Draperies
E. W. ARMSTRONG CO.
39 E. Piccadilly St. Phone Winchester 639

POMPEY

Virginia's leading money winning sire.
extends

New Year Greetings FOR THE SEASON OF 1939

POMPEY (Bay, 1923)	*Sun Briar.....	Sundridge
		*Sweet Briar II
		Corcyra
	Cleopatra.....	*Gallice

POMPEY won 13 races, including the Futurity, and \$143,495. He has sired POMPOON, OUTDONE, STRABO, BIRCH ROD, RIDGE, etc. Leading sire of money winning 2-year-olds in 1932 and 1936. Third on list of leading sires in 1932, fourth in 1933. POMPEY'S eighth crop went to the races this year to record 97 triumphs by 41 winners, earning \$96,727.

FEE \$750 (BOOK FULL) RETURN

MORVEN STUD

CHARLES A. STONE WHITNEY STONE
Charlottesville, Virginia

This Brandy
is 2 Years
Old

90 PROOF
ONE QUART

HICKORY TOWN DISTILLING COMPANY
HANOVER, PA.

N.S. & H.A. STEWARDS MEET

Continued from Page One

wards of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association is to be called for Thursday, January 5, 1939, at three-thirty o'clock P. M., to be held at the office of the Association, 250 Park Avenue, New York, to consider changes in the Rules of Racing as follows:

Rule 36, Sec. VIII

Present Rule

In case of a walk-over (except after a dead heat in races on the flat) one half the money offered to the winner is given.

Amendment

In case of a walk-over (except after a dead heat in races on the flat and in selling and claiming steeplechase and hurdle races) one half the money offered to the winner is given.

Rule 65.

Present Rule

In all Selling Races an owner may start more than one horse, such starters to be considered as an entry.

Amendment

In all Selling or Claiming Races an owner may start more than one horse, such starters to be considered as an entry.

Rule 68, Sec. I

Present Rule

If a horse walk over, or there be no second horse placed for a Selling Race, the winner is still liable to be sold, but he shall receive all the money offered by the conditions of the race to the winner.

Amendment

If a horse walk over, or there be no second horse placed for a Selling or Claiming Race, the winner is still liable to be sold or claimed, but he shall receive all the money offered by the conditions of the race to the winner.

Additional Amendment

Rule 68, Sec. II

Claiming Races may be offered under the three following conditions.

Sec. II (a) In Claiming Races any horse is subject to claim for its entered price by anyone registered in good faith for racing at that meeting, or by his authorized agent, but for the account only of the owner making the claim, or for whom the claim was made by the agent, provided, however, that no person shall claim his own horse or cause his horse to be claimed directly or indirectly for his own account.

Rule 68, Sec. III

Sec. III (b) A Claiming Race may be limited that any horse is subject to claim for its entered price by anyone starting a horse at the meeting in a steeplechase or hurdle race (such starter includes all horses that go to the post up to and including the race in which the claim is made), or by his authorized agent, but for the account only of the owner making the claim, or for whom the claim was made by the agent, provided, however, that no person shall claim his own horse or cause his horse to be claimed directly or indirectly for his own account, if and provided that it is so stated in the conditions of the race.

Rule 68, Sec. IV

Sec. IV (c) A Claiming Race may be limited that any horse is subject to claim for its entered price only by the owners of other horses running in such race, or by his authorized agent, but for the account only of the owner making the claim, or for whom the claim was made by the agent, provided, however, that no person shall claim his own horse or cause his horse to be claimed directly or indirectly for his own account, if and provided that it is so stated in the conditions of the race.

Rule 68, Sec. V

Sec. V. All claims shall be in writing, sealed and deposited in a locked box provided for this purpose by the Clerk of the Course, at least fifteen minutes before post time. No money shall accompany the claim. Each person desiring to make a claim, unless he shall have such amount to his credit with the Association, must first deposit with the Association, the whole amount of the claim in cash, for which a receipt will be given. If more than one person shall enter a claim for the same horse, the disposition of the

CHRISTMAS EVE FOX

Continued from Page One

Middleburg's day, which opened with exemplified eclat on the very first draw.

Hardly had Huntsman Maddux turned up the hill, to the north on his draw of "Homeland", of William Hitt's, when Hounds went over the slope, with the temporary stragglers the only visible beacons on the horizon of the course taken by lead Hounds. A red had been found, even before the Field had left the meeting place and sent straight-ways, across the top-land of "Homeland" to an unfortunate and sudden denning. The half-mile across the turf fields was raced by Hounds, so fast that the fox only saved himself by getting in the culvert-pipe under the Hitt-Homeland race-track.

Scenting conditions were ideal. In the three minute steeplechase burst, the fox had been run to sight and pressed. He had dashed headlong past two of Mr. Hitt's yearlings being ridden to the track without hesitation.

Huntsman Maddux lifted Hounds, to draw about "Homeland" to the east. The country had been worked almost to Willie Benton's, when to the great delight of the entire field, a big rangy-red went flying straight-neck in the direction in which we had just drawn. Running within fifty yards of followers, Hounds were scarcely this much behind him, as he ducked through briars and a plank-fence. Over-running, this delay enabled our second fox of the day to go on, left-handed to the Goose Creek bottom, gaining the while, until the leading couples coursed him through the fence and the entire pack began making up ground.

Hounds passed just to the right of the path-ways by the Creek, while followers went up and over the hill by Mr. Hitt's house. Into the bottom

Continued on Page Nine

horse shall be decided by lot by the Stewards, and the person so determined to have the right of claim shall become the owner of the horse whether it be alive or dead, sound or unsound, or injured during the race or after it. Any horse that has been claimed shall, after the race has been run, be taken to the paddock for delivery to the claimant.

Rule 68, Sec. VI

Sec. VI. The Secretary shall not open the bids nor inform an owner that a claim has been made until after the race is run.

Rule 68, Sec. VII

Sec. VII. (a) No person shall claim more than one horse in any one race.

(b) Each horse shall run for the account of the person in whose name it starts.

Rule 68, Sec. VIII

Sec. VIII. When a claim has been lodged with the Secretary or Clerk of the Course, it is irrevocable, and is at the risk of the claimant.

Rule 68, Sec. IX

Sec. IX. The claiming price of each horse in a claiming race shall be printed on the program, and all claims for the same horse shall be for the amount so designated.

Rule 69, Sec. IV

Present Rule

Any person refusing to deliver a horse bought or claimed in a Selling Race shall be ruled off, and the horse shall be disqualified for all races.

Amendment

Any person refusing to deliver a horse bought or claimed in a Selling or Claiming Race shall be ruled off, and the horse shall be disqualified for all races.

Rule 69, Sec. V

Present Rule

Any person failing to pay for a horse bought or claimed in a Selling Race may be ruled off.

Amendment

Any person failing to pay for a horse bought or claimed in a Selling or Claiming Race may be ruled off.

POMPEY HEADS SIRES

Continued from Page One

sire of one of the country's leading two year olds, Eight Thirty, second only to the champion El Chico, raced by Espino's owner William Ziegler, of Middleburg and New York.

See statistics on Page One.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The regular Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Middleburg National Bank will be held in the Banking House at Middleburg, Virginia, Wednesday, January fourth, 1939, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Polls open from 10 A. M. to 11 A. M.

E. H. DAWSON, Cashier.

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Our Greetings
For the New Year
Go To You

WE THANK YOU FOR
YOUR PATRONAGE
WE LOOK FORWARD
TO A PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

Boyd G. Headley

Winchester, Virginia

DRESS PARADE

BY MAN O'WAR—TRASHER, by TRAP ROCK

Extends Season's Greetings

TO HIS PROGENY AND 1939 MARES

	Fair Play ...	Hastings
Man o'War ...	(*Fairy Gold
Mahubah ...	(*Rock Sand
		*Merry Token
DRESS PARADE (Ch. 1923)		*Rock Sand
Trap Rock ...	(*Topiary
Trasher ...	(*Ogden
Pedigree ...	(*British Blue Blood

DRESS PARADE has double *ROCK SAND cross like
HARD TACK, sire of SEABISCUIT.

DRESS PARADE was raced for two seasons, winning \$11,235. Through 1938 his nine crops have won \$171,019. DRESS PARADE was one of MAN O'WAR'S fastest sons, a brother to MAID AT ARMS and SEA FOX.

Standing At

RAVENSWORTH FARM

For 1939 Season

Fairfax County

PRIVATE CONTRACT—APPLY

GLEN HULL

Ravenworth Farm
Burke, Va.

LOUIS LEITH

Middleburg,
Virginia

Hunting Notes

Continued from Page Three

The Blue Ridge

The ground was frozen tight and the wind was blowing strongly from the west. A fox was found in the Land's End covert who after making a circle in the woods, ran west and went to earth in the edge of the Phillips farm. A second fox was found in the Clay Hill Blue Grass Woods and viewed away. He ran west and then circled South through the Payne woods and then pointed his mask for Land's End. Scent was blowing badly and Hounds were forced to give up. This was about as much sport as could be hoped for under such unfavorable conditions and Hounds were taken in after an interesting day.

Farmington

(Va.)

Took usual amount of Hounds out (10 couple) Thursday morning, Dec. 15th, meeting at 9 A. M. at Mrs. William Garth's. Hounds were cast there, but soon trailed over to "Ingeridge", where, after a few more minutes, a red was jumped. It was an ideal day, clear and cold, but as always on the supposedly perfect days, there must be something adverse, there were too many foxes. Hounds would no sooner start really running one fox, when another would cross in front of them. It looked like a relay race. For some time we sat on a convenient knoll and watched some interesting Hound work, and equally subtle fox work. All in all, we viewed at least six times—three different foxes—all reds.

Finally Hounds refusing to be made dupes of by the all too plentiful reds, picked a nice bright yellow-red, ran him through the "Ingeridge" across the Garth road into Mr. Coldthirst's, then put him in not far from Mr. Coldthirst's house in a convenient rock pile. Thus ended a good five hours of sport. But I must add that never have I before seen such impudent foxes, the one we put in

particularly. He would run with all the cunning of his race, and then pause in full view of the field—and look on. There was a good sized field out, and in spite of the fact that we did not actually cover much territory, everyone was more than pleased with the way Hounds worked—and, at seeing so many red foxes, as grays usually seem the most prevalent.

Saturday, Dec. the 17th, the drag pack met at Farmington at 2:30. We hacked down through Mr. Cushman's, across the creek to Mrs. Jones'—where Hounds were cast. First over two big plank fences we went, then out into two rolling fields, divided by sprawling chicken coops. Over these we sailed, then stopped for a breather in front of Mr. Warren's. Then off, again, over a coop and two more white plank fences (we cut around in back of Mr. Warren's to go over these), then on to Mrs. Jane Garth's place, where we checked, before going on again over another coop. We crossed the Garth road then turned right—and over first a post and rail, then a post and rail in-and-out across Mrs. Jay Galbans' road. Another natural fence, then an in-and-out across the Thomas Renwick's road to the right, and again we checked for a moment. On through the Renwicks' orchard, over an unpainted plank fence, galloping on through Mrs. William Garth's big fields, interspersed by first a smallish pole-panel, then a great white downhill coop. We pulled up and got our second winds—then off again in one last burst—over a coop, then the in-and-out across Mrs. William Garth's road, two more plank fences, to call it a day. Quite a good sized field was out, everyone going right along at a good clip. There were about twenty-two fences, including three in-and-outs.

Tuesday, Dec. the 20th—Met at 10:30 at Craven's gate. As it was a nice, but a cold morning, the delicious egg-nog which Mr. A. S. Craven and son Tommy served, was more than relished. Hounds were cast back of Craven's, trailing on over Stillhouse Mt. (Mr. P. Faulkner's) to Dr. Funsten's. We jumped a gray in Mr. Billy Duke's pine woods—ran him for a short while; viewed twice. Conditions were far from good, as

the dry, frozen ground seemed to ruin Hounds chances of really running. Although we did stay out until 3 o'clock, and Huntsman Vandevender did make every possible effort, as did the Hounds, it was one of those inevitable almost blank days.

J. M.

Meadow Brook

(N. Y.)

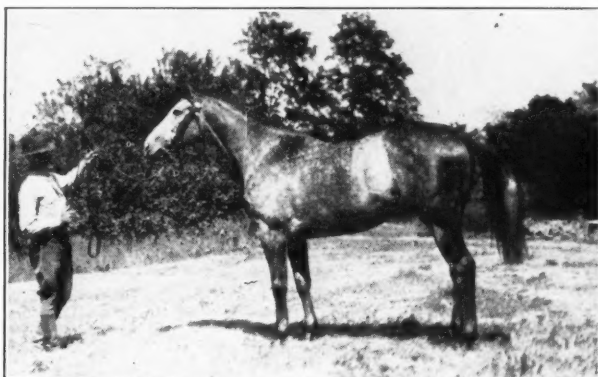
You who hunt in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia can have no conception of the country we hunt. Seventy percent is uncleared woodland, 15 per cent in open country, 10 per cent in highroads and 5 per cent in lawns and golf courses.

For a fox to leave the comparative safety of the vast tracts of woodland, he has to be hard pressed, and for the Field to stay with Hounds requires the use of their less law abid-

ing characteristics. The truth is that unless you are well placed when Hounds find (the coverts are far too large to wait in the open) your chances of seeing them, again are none too good. Picture 81 ardent foxhunters, deep in a forest, every one of them knowing how much depends on a flying start, and you can sympathize with them as well as with those whose duty it is to see that Hounds and hunt staff are not interfered with.

On Tuesday the 20th, the young home from school and college, came hunting and a good day they had. Not so Edith on her bay mare, which chose to run away and was only stopped by Edith's great presence of mind which was expressed in choosing the second house on the right and running her mare smack into it. After a fast circular loop, our first fox went into a drain, pursued therein by two irate ladies of the pack, Continued on Page Six

Season's Greetings from COQ D'ESPRIT



COQ D'ESPRIT, grey, 1934, by *COQ GAULOIS—DULCY, by *LIGHT BRIGADE, is a magnificent individual, standing 16.3, measures 78 inches around the girth, 9 1/2" below the knee and weighs 1,400 pounds. Combining, as he does, the jumping qualities of *COQ GAULOIS and *LIGHT BRIGADE, and being a brilliant jumper himself, he should prove a most outstanding sire of jumpers.

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No return. Mares boarded at reasonable rates.

DR. L. M. ALLEN, WINCHESTER, VA.

New Year's Greetings

From

SUN MEADOW

Bay, 1928

SUN MEADOW.....(*Sun Briar.....(Sundridge
		*Sweet Briar II
	Red Clover.....(Disguise
		Blue Grass

13 Foals—12 Winners
His Other Foals Have Placed

SUN MEADOW has 13 foals to reach racing age in his first two crops, and 12 of them are winners. They include EMMA BLY, SCHLEY NURSE, SUNTIME, ROYAL BUSINESS, and ROCKY MEADOW from his first crop, and the 1938 2-year-old winners SUNEEN, SUN GIRL, CULDEE, BALLOTER, and MEADOW MORN from his second crop. SUN MEADOW himself won 10 races and \$37,551 including Sanford Stakes, Grab Bag, Campfire, Ballot, Mt. Washington, Pimlico Spring, Jennings Handicaps, second in Belmont, Lawrence Realization, Kenner Stakes, Metropolitan, Dixie Handicaps, 3rd, in Saratoga Special, Travers Midsummer Derby, Suburban Handicap.

Fee \$100

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Middleburg

(William F. Hitt)

Virginia

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

from

CLOTH O' GOLD

*Sir Gallahad III....(*Teddy
CLOTH O' GOLD....(Plucky Liege
(Bay, 1935)	Man o'War
Marching Along	Annette K.

CLOTH O'GOLD did not race because of an injury received in training. CLOTH O'GOLD represents two of the most successful sire lines in America today. He is by *SIR GALLAHAD III, a son of *TEDDY. Sons of *SIR GALLAHAD III include such sires as GALLANT FOX, INSCO, HIGH QUEST, and others. MARCHING ALONG is a daughter of MAN O'WAR, and sister to the stakes winner WAR GLORY. The second dam, ANNETTE K., by HARRY OF HEREFORD, is the dam of BRUSHUP, dam of WAR ADMIRAL.

Private Contract

DUNLIN

Ch., 1920, by FAIR PLAY—DONA ROCA, by *ROCK SAND. DUNLIN, bred like MAN O'WAR, is the sire of the stakes winners DUNLIN LADY, ILCHESTER, RED SHANK, SNAP BACK, SAND FIDDLER, and many other good winners.

Private Contract

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Hunting Notes

Continued from Page Five

Meadow Brook

(N. Y.)

who were eventually extracted with much difficulty. Leaving the Whippers-in at the drain, Allison drew Crane's and Hounds put up a good fox, who faced the open and led us across the best piece of country above the old whaling port of Cold Spring Harbor. Having been gracious enough to do this, he felt justified in going to ground instead of threading his way through the village streets.

We, therefore, clattered through these same streets at a decorous pace and Hounds then drew the woods south of the village, but did not find again until they were deep in the Jones woods. Hounds got away on excellent terms and consequently the pace was sizzling and the fox was forced to take to the open. What with the pace, the size of the timber and turn down the wooded cliff, the Field was strewn about and the subsequent turnings and twistings of the sinking fox, through heavily wooded hills brought lost detachments into head-on collisions with each other. To add to the difficulties, near the end, a fresh fox crossed the line and split the pack. By the time Hounds could be stopped, the hunted fox had been marked in by the few couple who had faithfully stuck to the line. The time was forty-five minutes and the distance about 5 miles, and the complaints from victims of excessive bumping were numerous.

It was too cold on Thursday for sport, though Hounds put up a brace and drew most of the Smithtown country.

Saturday was different and the difference agreeable. We met at the

Kennels drawing Squire Campbell's covert and finding a leash. Two couple accounted for one of the trio at once, while the main body of the pack settled on the second and the third, happily, went his way. Scent was catchy in the open and it was a slow hunt to the kennel woods where Hounds marked this one in. The next hour and a half was spent fruitlessly drawing. As we entered the Cary woods, young Harry despairingly said, "Oh dear, we will not find...," but before he could finish, a Hound spoke and then Wesley's "Gone Away", above the cry of the pack sent the unfinished words into everlasting oblivion.

Through the woods from Cary's to Maynards', across the Glen Head-Jericho road for a left handed loop, over the Enis' fields then back over the Highroad and up that one which runs along the Northern edge of the Howe's, right handed into the Howe woods, where a slight check brought up the advance guard of the Field. and on again through Sage's, over the highroad into Smith's, west into Burrill's and down across those great rolling fields onto the Underhill Point-to-Point course, then straight towards the village of Jericho our fox ran. Hounds driving him hard, and they pulled him down by the white cottage near the fire house after as fast and stiff a run as we have had at Meadow Brook in many a day. I looked about to see who was still with us, and to my utter amazement and great maternal pride, not only was my Foxcroft daughter there, but my small, eleven year old on her pony cob. "And how," I stupidly asked of this beaming cherub, "Did you get over the Point-to-Point Course?"

"By jumping it," came the answer. "And oh Mom. Shammy just sailed over the fences."

On Monday, the 26th, a field of 81

met at the Whitney stables and though nine foxes were found, one killed, one lost and seven marked in, scent was so poor until the late afternoon that only the last fox of the day could be hunted fast and truly. The going was bad, frozen ground, with melted half inch "icing" which accounted for several spills on the flat and skidded horses into fences by the dozens. The late afternoon fox from Chadwick's ran east through Burden's, south over the Underhill farm, west across the Jackson paddocks, north through Stevens, Leonard's and Chadwick's and then repeated the same identical circle. Some rabbit blood must course through his veins. He was marked to earth on a hillside in Leonard's after an hour's hunt. Thus ended a week which has sown seeds of doubt in the young heads of the dancing devotees, who have been overheard to say that future holidays will be entirely devoted to foxhunting. B. B.

Foxcatcher Hounds

(Md.)

The Foxcatcher Hounds met Monday, December 12th at the Kennels at 9:30 a. m. M. F. H. William du Pont, jr., Field Master, Carl Furr, Huntsman (prof.) Kemp Furr and two Whippers-in. The pack consisted of 20 1/2 couple of Virginia Hounds. The weather was mild, the temperature being about 42 degrees, the wind from the west, the ground damp. Scenting seemed poor.

After hunting several coverts without success, a cold trail was struck at the foot of Thunder Hill, but it was impossible to jump the fox as he either had gone somewhere to sit or scent was several hours cold. There was some speculation as to whether some farmer pack had passed through

Continued on Page Ten

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We take this opportunity to extend to our many friends and patrons the very best of good wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

May success accompany all your efforts and may you grow Healthy, Wealthy and Wise throughout every day of the New Year.

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The Chronicle List Of Virginia Stallions

Continued from Page Two

Woodley Farm, Berryville, Graham Dougherty.
Neddie, blk 1926, (Colin—Black Flag, by *Light Brigade)
 Court Manor Stud, New Market, W. S. Kilmer.
On Watch, br. 1917 (Colin—Rubia Granda, by *Greenan)
 Westover Farms, Charlottesville, P. H. Faulconer.
Our General, ch., -922, (Sir Martin—Astrology, by Hermit);
 Burrland Farm, Middleburg, Wm. Ziegler, Jr.
Oyster Bay, b. 1932, (*Teddy—Knight's Star, by *Bright Knight);
 Heronford & Retirement Farms, Bridgewater, Thomas G. and Charles
 G. Herring
Pilate, ch., 1928, (Friar Rock—*Herodias, by The Tetrarch);
 Montana Hall, Boyce, A. S. Hewitt.
Playfellow, b. 1928, (Fair Play—Mahubab, by *Rock Sand.)
 Benton Farms, Middleburg, D. C. Sands.
Pompey, b. 1923, (*Sun Briar—Cleopatra, by Corecra)
 Ellerslie Stud, Charlottesville, A. B. Hancock.
 Morven Ssud, Charlottesville, Chas. A. and Whitney Stone.
Prince of Wales, b. 1923, (High Time—Sand Pocket, by Rock Sand)
 Benton Farm, Middleburg, D. C. Sands.
***Quatre Bras II**, b. 1928, (*Teddy—Plucky Liege, by Spearmint)
 Audley Farm, Berryville, B. B. Jones.
Rathbeale br., 1926, (Madrigal—Regular, by Bryan Mawr);
 Annefield Farms, Berryville, William Bell Watkins.
Rockminister, ch., 1919, (Friar Rock—Mallard, by Star Shoot);
 The Shadows, Orange, Manley W. Carter.
Rock Star, ch., 1923, (Trap Rock—*Star Emerald, by Sunstar);
 Sterling Farms, Sterling, Albert Shaw, Jr.
Rollin In, b. 1928, (Prince Pal—Ground Swell, by Whisk Broom II)
 Walter Bowes, Mountville.
***Rosolio**, ch., 1926, (Massine—Roselys, by Flying Fox);
 Blue Ridge Stud, Upperville, Robin S. Clark.
Runantell, br. 1919, (Broomstick—Zolla, by *St. Gatian)
 Grafton Farm, Upperville, Dr. A. C. Randolph.
Scotch Broom, b. 1920, (Ultimus—Broom Flower, by Broomstick)
 Raspberry Plains, Leesburg, Wm. H. Lipscomb.
Sir Luke, b. 1921, (Luke McLuke—Agnes Virginia by Sir Dixon)
 Sudley Farm, Marshall, Ridgely Nicholas.
Slave Ship, blk. 1929 (Black Toney—Lightship, by Man o'War)
 Tranquility Farms, Purcellville, H. H. Cross.
Stepinfetchet, ch. 1929, (The Porter—Sobranje, by *Poleymus)
 Llangollen Farms, Upperville, Mrs. J. H. Whitney.
St. Henry, ch. 1919, (The Finn—Lady Sterling, by Hanover)
 Mountville Farm, Mountville, Dr. R. L. Humphrey.
***Strolling Player**, ch. 1925, (Grand Parade—Commedienne, by Bachlor's
 Double); Audley Farm, Berryville, B. B. Jones.
Sunador, ch., 1931, (*Sun Briar—*Adorable II, by Sardanapale);
 Court Manor Stud, New Market, W. S. Kilmer.
Sun Beau, b., 1925, (*Sun Briar—Beautiful Lady, by Fair Play);
 Court Manor Stud, New Market, W. S. Kilmer.
***Sun Briar**, b. 1915, (Sundridge—Sweet Briar II, by St. Frusquin)
 Court Manor Stud, New Market, W. S. Kilmer.
Sun Meadow, b. 1928, (*Sun Briar—Red Clover, by Disguise)
 Homeland Farm, Middleburg, Wm. F. Hitt.
Sunpatie, b. 1930, (*Sun Briar—Simpatica, by Friar Rock)
 Court Manor Stud, New Market, W. S. Kilmer.
Time Maker, b. 1925, (The Porter—Dream Allah, by Colin)
 Rockridge Farm, Leesburg, D. N. Rust, Jr.
Tintagel, b., 1933, (*Sir Gallahad III—Heloise, by Friar Rock);
 Ellerslie Stud, Charlottesville, A. B. Hancock.
Top Hole, (Pennant—Transom, by Broomstick);
 H. O. Lyne, Estate Orange.
Trace Call, blk. 1930, (Call Boy—*Tracedes, by Tracery)
 Audley Farm, Berryville, B. B. Jones.
Valorous, b., 1924, (Pennant—Courage, by Hamburg);
 Llangollen, Farms, Upperville, Mrs. J. H. Whitney.
War Whoop, ch. 1925, (Man o'War—Highest Appeal, by Ultimus)
 Clovelly Farm, Warrenton, R. C. Winnill.
Westwick, b. 1921, (Ultimus—Madame Curie, by Radium)
 Inglecrest Farm, Charlottesville, Dr. J. P. Jones.
Whiskaway, ch. 1919, (Whisk Broom II—Inaugural, by *Voter)
 The Meadow, Doswell, Chris. T. Chenery.
Whizzaway, ch. 1932, (Whiskaway—Style, by Under Fire)
 Widworthy Farm, Leesburg, A. M. Chichester.
GOVERNMENT REMOUNT STALLIONS—WITH AGENTS (Gov. Sire)
Audacious, ch., 1916, (*Star Shoot—Bold Girl by *Ogden);
 Standing with Lida R. Tompkins, Casanova, Va.
Banister, bay, 1933 (Blue Larkspur—*Silver Hue by Lemberg);
 Standing with J. A. Wheeler, Vienna, Va.
Blackfoot 2nd, br., 1934, (*Rosolio—Cherokee Lee by Black Toney);
 Standing with B. H. Brinton, New Kent, Va.
Breast Plate, ch., 1923, (Olambala—Sunburst by Banastar);
 Standing with Father Dennis, Rock Castle, Va.
Denmark Morgan, ch., 1934 (Mansfield—Glenarrow by Glen Chief);
 Standing with Dr. Wm. W. McCleere, Hopewell, Va.
Golden Seal, ch., 1933 (*Golden Broom—Josie A by Superman.
 Standing with Miss Elizabeth Coles, "Coleswood", Keene, Va.
Guardian, gr., 1930, (*Stefan the Great—Memories 2nd, by Rabelais);
 Standing with Forest T. Taylor, Staunton, Va.
Haphazard, bay, 1923 (Escoba—Kaskaskia by Yankee);
 Standing with C. B. Payne, Culpeper, Va.
Killer, ch., 1923, (*Johren—Guess Again by *All Gold.);
 Standing with Herman R. Furr, Norfolk, Va.
***Larking**, br., 1926 (Hainault—Laragh by Troutbeck);
 Standing with Dr. B. L. Traynham, Alleghany, Va.
My Broom, br., 1928 (My Own—Bromelia by Whisk Broom 2nd);
 Standing with Otto Furr, Middleburg, Va.
Repulse, ch., 1922 (*Spanish Prince II—Soria by *Ogden);
 Standing with H. E. Furr, Aldie, Va.
Secret Agent, ch., 1929 (Stimulus—Stolen Sweets by *Ambassador 4th);
 Standing with C. M. Crouch, Aldie, Va.
Sun Chamer, bay, 1919 (Sunstar—Lady Villein by St. Serf);
 Standing with Miss Lee Maher, Sweet Briar, Va.
Tom Tiger, br., 1923 (Stefan the Great—Isabeau by Polymelus);
 Standing with Bernard Kelley, Round Hill, Va.
STALLIONS STANDING AT DEPOT
Chilhowee, b., 1921, (Ballot—Bourbon Lass, by Bourbon Beau);
 U. S. Remount Depot, Front Royal.
Danburn, b. 1934, (*Dan IV—Run Fire, by Campfire)
 U. S. Remount Depot, Front Royal.
***Dan IV**, ch. 1918, (Ex Voto—Delhadarra, by Mirbat)
 U. S. Remount Depot, Front Royal.
El Sabok (Arab), ch., 1916 (Li Jafil—Narkeesa, by Anazeh);
 U. S. Remount Depot, Front Royal.
Flag Pole, ch., 1929, (American Flag—Broomotta, by Broomstick);
 U. S. Remount Depot, Front Royal.
Four Spades, bay, 1933 (*Dan 4th—Queen of Spain by *Spanish Prince 2nd.
 U. S. Remount Depot, Front Royal.
Jedran (Arab), ch., 1932, (Ghazi—Barbibeh, by Ribal);

U. S. Remount Depot, Front Royal.
Vander Pool, br. 1928, (Campfire—Bramble Rose, by Von Tromp)
 U. S. Remount Depot, Front Royal.
***Waygood**, b. 1920, (Tracery—Ascenseur, by Eager)
 U. S. Remount Depot, Front Royal.



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The Middleburg Chronicle

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Friday, December 30, 1938

Editorials

A THOUGHT FOR 1939

As we gaze with eyes that cannot pierce beyond tomorrow to find the future 1939 holds in store, each hopes within his heart for things to come to pass that spell for him the magic word of happiness. How often have we felt that we have been unfairly treated, that fortune has played false with the life that is ours to lead. Then it becomes easy to criticize, to stop to hurt others for the imagined wound that we have just received. So prone are we to think of wrongs inflicted, so intent upon our own salvation, that our thoughts dwell many times on unkind ways to injure until at length we lose the common touch of understanding that is our only guide through all our days, and then we wonder why we don't succeed.

If we could forget in 1939, that overwhelming thought of self, and seek our happiness among the needs of those around us, our own happiness would not be so hard to find. If we could just remember the words of that Man of Galilee.

"Do unto others as ye would have them do unto you," the days ahead for 1939 would not be so hard to fathom; their mystery would not seem impenetrably dark for their secret would be shot through and through with one great gleam spelled Happiness. We cannot command that happiness shall be ours; we cannot say it is our due and therefore it shall be so. We can but hope that some kind Providence which stands above us, will guide us in our ways to the everlasting happiness for which we seek so tirelessly.

In this search, we stand upon our rights, ready to insist that our rights are first before those of all; blindly thrusting, we demand our pittance, looking neither right nor left intent only on what we will take, and then we grieve because it is not more. It matters not, if that pittance we have wrested from the Fates, has hurt those others who may too be thrusting out their hands to contest ours. Then comes hate and strife and war; then from all this striving comes the hurt that will not heal. Out of man's desire to find his happiness alone comes all the woe which this world knows so well.

For those who seek, but cannot find, for those who look for fortune, but to whom no way is shown to scale the golden heights, at length like waves that beat upon the shore there comes an irresistible light from other people's thoughts, other people's needs, and other people's work, to make one all illuminating glow that yields the answer to their prayers, the road to happiness. For those in want so often learn to see, while those who have, stay blind. Remembering this, let us pause and look around on this New Year and think of those who too, are struggling on their path, which is our path, too, and as we see them, one by one, pilgrims all who walk our way, let us wait and think of them. Their way is our way, their happiness ours, and their strength is our strength for each is made of the same clay, and each to this same clay will some day return. Then why blame others when in our hearts, we know we are no better? When things go wrong, the blame is ours, but if others live, why then despair? So, as we watch the New Year in, there is no thought more compelling, no task more self-rewarding than that of keeping a heart which understands, a heart that remembers those around it, before it seeks to grasp the things that lie before it. Then with understanding hearts, let us each wish the other Happy New Year for the days to come.

Town Crier

Continued from Page One

and sufficient money on a yearly basis to assure it as a going concern for two or three years."

"I have no desire to control or direct the policies of the organization in any way because I feel that it should not in the future be an individual responsibility, either financially or executively. I feel that it should be looked upon as a community responsibility and a community interest. I would not be willing to endow it, nor would I be willing to promise it my future financial support. But I am willing to help in

this way to bring it into existence so that people may see what good can actually be done. I firmly believe that when they see (and I include rich and poor alike) and realize that there is an organization and a going concern that deserves support, all will help in every way possible to keep it going and even increase its scope.

"An idea nurtured and implanted by one individual has no life and no power for good, unless it is supported by others who believe in it. If the people in these communities, whether native Virginians and all-year residents, or those who maintain a brief residence each year for the delight of hunting do not intend

FIRST INDOOR HORSE SHOW TO START AT HARRISBURG

The Harrisburg Horse Show Association at Harrisburg, Pa., will hold its first indoor winter show this coming year on Friday, January 20, and Saturday, January 21st.

Held in connection with the great Pennsylvania State Farm Show, the horse show will take place in the new indoor arena which has just been completed at a cost of \$1,200,000 and will seat 8,000 spectators around the enormous ring. Starting at 7 p. m. Friday, the show will run all day Saturday and Saturday night with many classes for hunters and jumpers as well as the military and saddle horses. There will be liberal cash prizes awarded.

to support such an organization, then I personally will have no interest in its continuance. If it is not the responsibility of the Community, then it is certainly not mine. I know you are in full accord that it be made clear to the Community at large which will want to know, and has a right to know, what my motives are in providing the present necessary funds."

Handling 250,000 pieces of mail, first class and parcel post, in one week constitutes, say the local disciples of Jim Farley, a mail record that any town of this 1000-population size is challenged to better. Working early and late, the three clerks and the post-master managed to keep this huge volume of letters and parcels moving on time. One glance at the crowded inside of the office made an observer declare that "It looks like a bargain basement on bargain day."

Local business seems to have fared better than average well this Christmas, sales topping those of last year by a good margin. The buy-at-home idea, thanks to intelligent advertising, spread about town and at least two Chronicle readers were heard to say that they did not spend one cent elsewhere this Christmas. Local merchants should remember when they say that advertising costs money, that it costs money to have so much buying done

in New York and other trade centers via mail orders.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Donald Gartrell have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Gray, to Mr. D. Tanner Link, Jr., of Hillsborough and Alexandria. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Jack Duffey and son, Johnny, are visiting Mrs. Duffey's mother, Mrs. C. M. Bennett, in Baltimore.

Mr. A. N. Waddell is thought to be recovering from a recent illness.

Mrs. H. D. Gray is spending this week at the Washington home of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Coppage.

CLASSIFIED ADS

POSITION WANTED—Experienced man with hunters and show horses, wants work, good rider, excellent references. Apply Middleburg Chronicle. 1t.

DOG Fanciers Attention—Now available, Frozen Horse Meat; Government Inspected, Packed in 25 pound cartons, by Hill Packing Company, Topeka, Kansas. Price 10 cents per pound. Deliveries will be made to this vicinity, weekly, if sufficient orders warrant. Address inquiries to A. E. Ellis, Sleepy Hollow Road, Falls Church, Va. Phone 1607. 2t-pd

FOR SALE—TROOP, by Golden Broom—Marching On, thoroughbred middleweight, bay gelding. 16.2, 6 years. This fine hunter and show horse, winner of many blues and championships this season, here and in Canada is now available to the discriminating buyer. Guaranteed absolutely sound. Apply Middleburg Chronicle, Box, R. S. 4t-pd.

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90 Proof

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Holiday Greetings

To our customers and friends we wish a very happy and prosperous New Year and take this opportunity to thank one and all for the business entrusted to us in 1938.

HODGSON & BROWN

JEWELERS
Winchester, Va.

CHRISTMAS EVE FOX

Continued from Page Four

land again, back up the meadow to the New Ford meeting place the Middleburg Pack and Staff streaked, only to find that our fox had cleverly, made as if to go into Piedmont country, but then twisted about the fould meadowland, where the meet had taken place, and made off right-handed. It was but a moment, with Huntsman Maddux dismounting to put his Hounds aright, and then it was "forard" and those American beauties led us up the hill again, the first we had surmounted at the out-set, and away around to the race-track again.

Yearlings, Pompeys, from Saratoga, were being lazily galloped and hardly turned an ear, while Middleburg Hounds streaked through the heart of the half-mile oval, and went away to the east through the woods, onto the Benton-Parkins-Dairy-Barn-wheat-field. The Staff to the left, the long and the hard way, while the Field went down through the Homeland training Stable yard and then sharp left-handed through the woods.

The fox dodged for fifty yards along through the heavy leaves, which gave up but little and the pack then flung across the line unable for a moment to make it out. Mr. Sands checked the pressing field while deserving praise is due Huntsman Maddux and Whipper-in George for the clever way they helped Hounds forward without getting heads up. Thus, with no practical loss of ground, the run went on across the wheat, and then left-handed into the adjoining field and on up to the hay-barracks, a regular village of dens. Hounds were sending their fox on this day, there was no time for ducking in, and prospects of uninterrupted sport presented themselves, as the broom-sedge fields of Goodwin's loomed.

On through the big hay-barrack field Hounds pressed their fox, who switched right-handed and into Willie Benton's. Just as suddenly as it all had started, just as suddenly as our red had popped into view, to give us this big-swinging circle through Homeland and Parkins, he vanished in a den in the open, deep in the broom-sedge. Over half the field were in within the minute and the undisputed clock of Mr. Henry D. Whitfield's recorded 28 minutes, of one of the sweetest runs this year.

Down into the Creek bottom Hounds went to spend little time in getting another away on Willie Benton's. Just as this one has run before this season, he made for the Goodwin house, affording followers the sport of the walls and post and rails, getting from Benton's, through Warburg's to Goodwin's. Hounds did their work through this line, quickly, steadily and packed well, but our fox feinted as if to go through the Goodwin drive and swung quickly back along the bottom land,

up along the Creek, to Benton's again. A check and then he was found to have crossed the Creek and gone to earth on the hill-side beyond, on "Wolver Hill."

Two more Yule-Tide foxes were found to be roving on their Christmas rounds, but neither could be straightened.

PIEDMONT

And so away it was to Upperville, for the Chronicle where many of the residents of the lovely little town were out to see Hounds move off. Down the lane to the north, past Mr. Cook Reid's house, (he a one-time secretary of Piedmont Hunt), went Hounds and followers, the latter two by two. Here we took the count of the field, and well it was, for hardly had the Piedmont Pack feathered through two pastures of grass-land, than "Tally-Ho, Gone-Away,

(Viewed-away, by Whipper-in Beavers) and there was no time for mathematics.

A small cap-rocked wall, with a strand of wire, necessitated a gate being swung, despite the Staff's accomplishing a bigish place in the corner. This would have meant single file, but the gate sped us on our way, a necessity for Hounds were running, going straightways to scent, following a momentary burst by sight, into broom-sedge.

The pastures and the brook on the Walter McKay Jones' "Ayreshire" made for a good fast start on this run, which was to have no checking, not even a moment, until reaching the Blakely Grove-Upperville road almost three miles distant. In getting through this country, with scent running breast high, (the temperat-

Continued on Page Thirteen

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Sire of MAD POLICY and many other good Steeple-chasers and Hunters.

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Berryville, Virginia

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		Atalanta
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Nell Olin ...		Sunshine
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		Duchess of Malti
Black Sleeves ...		Sir Dixon
		Lake Breeze

MILKMAID was a stake winner at 2, 3 and 4 years old and lowered track record at Saratoga Springs for 7 furlongs and 1 mile and a sixteenth.

MILKMAN as a 2-yr. old was kicked on the hock, resulting in injury, which prevented his racing at 2, and left him with a permanent enlarged hock. At 3 he was first or second in all his starts, winning three races from good company, placing second 4 times, including the Debut Stakes. At 4 he won five races over all kinds of tracks, and was third in the Spindrift Stakes. MILKMAN has sired PASTEURIZED, winner of the Belmont and East View Stakes, and BUTTERMILK, winner of the Netherland Plaza Handicap.

MILKMAN has produced 4 crops of foals from a limited number of mares. Only 2 of his 1933 crop were trained—the winners MILK (five 1938) and SEPARATOR. Of his 1934 crop 3 were trained—the winners BUTTERMILK, BONNY CLABBER and BUTTER. Of his 1935 crop there were 8 winners from ten foals. These were PASTEURIZED, MILK PUNCH, COTTAGE CHEESE, EARLY DELIVERY, RICH CREAM, MILK DIPPER, MIL RAY and NEED MORE. Of his six foals in 1936 only three raced—the winners EARLY MORN and COOLING SPRING, and CREAM CHEESE though not a winner, was often in the money.

\$500 Fee for 1939

Return service in 1940 for mares barren to 1939 service.

Barren mares must be reported on or before December 31, 1939.

FEES PAYABLE AT TIME MARES ARE BRED

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ALBERT BURROWS
The Plains, Virginia

Hunting Notes

Continued from Page Six

Foxcatcher Hounds

(Md.)

earlier in the morning. Hounds were called off from their work and were cast in Dr. Worth's woods. They drew blank there and went on to Harmony Hill.

At 12:30 a fox was viewed, but Hounds, after trying to follow scent into a strong wind over-ran the line and lost in a wheat field. Hounds, however, during this short burst showed tremendous drive, and if anything were over anxious. It is quite possible going into the last field with the heavy wind blowing, Hounds had only body scent and they might have been fifty feet or more below the line, thus enabling the fox to double effectively. The country hunted was rolling, and natural with plenty of galloping fields. The Big Elk creek was crossed six times during the day.

December 14th the Foxcatcher Hounds met at the regular meeting place, the Kennels, with 19 couple. The weather was cold and clear, with the temperature freezing, wind from the south. Shortly after drawing the Biles covert, a fox broke and crossed the Fairhill-Lewisville Roadway, run-

ning to "The Block" where another fox was viewed. Staying with the original line, Hounds followed the breast high scent back across the highway and along the edge of the woodland. A tractor working nearby headed the fox and he again crossed the road. Hounds ran from scent to view about a quarter of a mile from this point and killed in an open field. This run lasted for twenty-nine minutes.

Another fox was found at 11:45 which ran one hundred yards out of the Bowditch covert to earth. Throwing Hounds off in another direction, a fine red fox was run to ground in Bob Finger's meadow after a fast clip of 12 minutes. The bursts during the day were speedy and Hounds worked well, being very keen and having excellent cry. The country was mostly rolling grass-land with some plough. The jumps were primarily of timber. The hunt staff at Foxcatcher is capital in every detail and well mounted. Hounds meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 9:30 a. m.

Mr. Du Pont jr., M. F. H. of the Foxcatcher Hounds, maintains an animal husbandry centre at Fair Hill, Maryland. He has what might be termed a clearing house or foundation unit for American Hounds of the Virginia strain. He breeds for utility only. Color matchings or uniformity of size and conformation are not of great importance. The development of the breeding lines is stressed, with individual attention given to Hounds that will hunt. These Hounds are required to hunt singly as well as collectively. Fox-hunting with Mr. Du Pont is a field of educational experimentation rather than entertainment, and consequently his establishment is a mecca for numbers of Masters who are interested in developing well matched packs from the many blood combinations that are available.

Some of Mr. Du Pont's particularly good working Hounds are Millie, Maud, Tess, bitches, and Macon, Flyer and Marksman, dog Hounds. Rambler is a particularly good road Hound.

Mr. Du Pont obtained his original Hounds from Dallas Watson of Green County, Virginia and after trying many combinations of blood matchings, he purchased Joseph Thomas' pack fusing them with his own developed strains. At Fairhill this well known sportsman, known the country over for his great interest in the Horse, encourages the breeding of this animal with the same scientific meticulousness as with his Hounds. There are two stallions standing at Foxcatcher for the use of the farmers. One a black percheron, "Adam" and a thoroughbred, "Martinus". Service to either of these two is free to all the farmers in the community.

In September, Mr. Du Pont holds a draft and thoroughbred show at which all the farmers show their young and old stock. Inspecting Mr. Du Pont's stud at Foxcatcher, there are to be found many farmer flat and steeplechase horses that are now being used for hunting after having made turf history. "Fairy Hill" is there, who beat "War Admiral" at Aqueduct and who won the fifty thousand dollar stake race at Santa Anita, California in 1937. Then there is Mandingham, King Crier, and Giant Stride. All of these horses go well in the field. Mr. Du Pont is doing a great job for sport, and it is a rare privilege to talk with this student of sport.

J. B. van Urk.

Orange County

(Va.)

The Day after Xmas—a dark damp misty morning—Orange County met at Miss Rumsey's Gate at 11 o'clock. A field of about 35 moved off to find the inevitable fox in the woods back of the Smarrs' Place, who having partaken freely of Xmas dinner no doubt, did not fall us. He streaked

away in a straight line, to the rear of Miss Rumsey's house, then on right-handed into the Guest Place, across the lane into Mr. Charles Harrison's.

Bearing right-handed back across the lane over to one of the many Phipps Brick houses, he then circled back onto the Smarr Place. Without hesitation, our fox continued over the in-and-out across the drive way on the Rumsey-"Grassland", where Mrs. Phillips came a cropper, but was

Continued on Page Eleven

The 9th Annual

Harrisburg Horse Show

To be held this year in the

new

Pennsylvania State Farm Show

INDOOR ARENA

One of the Largest in America

Horse Show to be held,

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Hunter and Jumping Classes, Colt Classes
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Hunting Notes

Continued from Page Ten

Orange County

up and away as Hounds ran on back to Mr. Harrison's. This same circle was re-run three more times, with slight variations.

Eventually Hounds, horses, followers, began to suffer pangs of repetition and the fox, sensing this, repaired to the well inhabited den in the haystack by Miss Rumsey's Gate. The circling lasted well over an hour.

Mr. Harper gave orders to draw on, and Hounds drew the Phillips' "Locust Hill" woods by way of the Smarr Place, where another fox gave a short burst down by Mr. Phillips' stable, bearing left-handed onto the Smarr Place, across Miss Rumsey's again, where he denned behind the house.

Mr. Harper called it a day, when it began to snow, and so did our Xmas fox! "Haesch".

Hounds were out again on Tuesday, meeting at the Delancey Nicolls'. Little time was lost in getting up the first two foxes, though little was done with them, outside of short bursts.

A third fox was started and sent through the J. S. Phipps' Mill place and for the second time Orange

County Hounds were tempted into Piedmont territory. This time Mr. Harper could not deny them for a strong scent, which became a burning one after the short check back of the Gordon Douglas', carried right on into the Raymond Guests', back of Rattlesnake Mtn. From there the line was carried for a full 55 minutes, left-handed through Piedmont, and then back into Phipps country and Ramey land, to finally den on the Mill. During one of the runs a big plank fence near the Rumsey swimming pool tested followers, and many went straightway to it.

Few were the followers of the day, and the ladies included Mrs. Langley, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Prince, Mrs. Diana Guest, and Mrs. Nicoll.

Rombout

(N. Y.)

The Rombout Hunt had one of the most outstanding hunts of this season, or any season last Saturday, December 11th. It was a hard day on horses and Hounds for the going was heavy after the snow of the past week. Many of the horses were out from 10 till after 7 that evening.

The meet was at eleven at Mr. Dwight Sedgewick's, there being about 30 in the Field. Seventeen couple of Hounds were out. Three covers were drawn blank and Hounds finally found and ran north. They swung left handed over Howard's hill into Byer's woods. They carried the line through the woods, out to Slught's where the fox doubled back east to Kramer's farm then swung right into White's farm and was finally marked to ground in Morris' orchard, only a field away from the place where Hounds had first honored. The run lasted 1 hour and five minutes through very heavy going.

Hounds then drew blank for over an hour, when suddenly they started a fox in Mosley's Orchard for a great run. Scenting had improved and Hounds were only a few minutes behind their fox. They ran down the valley into Mosley's woods, north into the Ronaldson farm and then crossed the East Road, where, a little later, Hounds had a long check. This gave the scattered field a chance to catch up. Hounds straightened out the line and ran straight east for three miles. The fox then doubled back and Hounds checked briefly in a ploughed field. They followed the line back over Ronaldson's farm, crossed the East Road again and swung north toward the Pleasant Valley. The day was saved by two bitches, Finder and Active, when the fox ran down the back road to Pleasant Valley for a half a mile. These two Hounds carried the pack down the road, where they turned right handed and ran directly South along Wappenger's Creek for three miles. They followed the line over Mousley's Hill, crossed the Valley Road, swung northeast across Moore's Road and on into the Big Woods. It was so late by this time that the Field had to pull up or jump in the dark. It was an exceptionally brilliant day. The Hound work was outstanding. Mr. Gray should be congratulated for having built up such a good pack of Hounds. L. McK.

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pork pie



By Carol White

The day before Christmas was perfectly divine and as the meet was just down the hill from our gate we all rode to it. I was feeling very gay and happy and full of holiday joy, and very kindly towards everyone when all of a sudden Gerry Webb rode up to me and handed me a piece of paper and said "get a load of this".

The Letter

"The Middleburg Chronicle,
Middleburg-Virginia
Gentleman:

Will you kindly and in Gods name take the needful steps to stop your Poor Food Columnist, Carol White, from using the word—DIVINE—to describe braised celery, duck-carass presses, sandwiches various, and the like, before you have a Constant Reader divinely raving about this country-side with a perfectly divine case of divine mad staggers."

I think my column is lousy lots of the time myself but so far the only person who has been unkind enough to hurt my feelings about it is the anonymous letter writer. I'd like to make them take all the old duck carcasses in the world and sniff them up their nose.

Aside from this one unpleasantness I had a wonderful Christmas. Every thing seemed to go off smoothly (consequently I am exhausted and haven't had the energy of a cat since.

Our day started with Ridgely pouring out the contents of his stocking on my velvet bed spread. You know, dates, figs, candy, etc. We then all had trays in my room in front of the fire and the usual breakfast for Christmas morning consisting of Strawberries and cream, waffles and duck hash, fresh sausage and maple syrup.

Then we open the presents from the family, and then I wade through the wrapping paper and string and get dressed to hurry down stairs to light the tree and see that the bowl

7 HUNTS INVITED TO MEET WITH DEEP RUN NEW YEAR

Dr. John Mortimer Hughes, M. F. H. of the Deep Run Hunt Club, has issued invitations to the masters and members of the Keswick Hunt, Farmington Hunt, Montpelier Hunt, Carter Hounds, Princess Anne Hunt, Edgehill Hunt and Rappahannock Hunt to be the guests of Deep Run on its New Year's drag hunt to be held Monday, January 2 at 9:30 a. m.

Immediately following the hunt, the Deep Run annual New Year's luncheon will be held in the Club House. This luncheon is held each year in honor of the landowners over whose property the Deep Run Hunt rides and this year will be in joint honor of the visiting sportsmen and landowners.

of egg-nog and the fruit cake (which is a year old and has had brandy poured over it from time to time all year and little pin holes all through it so the cake is moist and "chewy" and divine down to the last crumb) and apples and oranges and candy are all ready on a table and after all the people and children on the place have received their present and had their fill of egg-nog and cake it is time to go to the Hulberts for Christmas dinner. This is the usual feed. Turkey with the "fixins", plum pudding and champagne (the children are supposed to have a liquor glass each to drink toasts in, but I am sure they clean up all the heel taps as everything seems to be particularly gay till time to go home.

I was distressed at not being able to go to the Iselins' tea in the afternoon, but as I expected about seventy-five guests for dinner ranging from our friends down to Ridgely's I had to stick by the fort for a few last minute touches. However the rest of the family went and told me it was a huge success and millions of people there.

I am always at a loss as to what to have for buffet dinners. It seems to me that everything under the sun has been thought of already, but I did have a brain storm and thought of raw oysters. Everyone seemed to enjoy them, so I thought you might like to know about them.

I telephoned to O'Donnells in Washington, Republic 1150 and asked them to get me a barrel of the best eating oysters and also a good man to open them. Bought a lot of oyster forks at the ten cent store and aside from saucers, lot of quartered lemons and tiny cups with oyster cocktail sauce, that was all there was to it. I have a grand long bar in my cellar that makes an ideal place to open oysters on but I should think a long table would be just as good. I have a stone floor in my bar and I advise you to put boards down if your floor is wooden as the shells when stepped on would make terrible scratches.

Of course it's a bore to have to send in for the man and the barrel, but if you have them on a week day instead of Sunday, I should think you could make arrangements to have the oysters sent out by some transfer and the boy could come out on the bus.

The Hell of it, getting the cuss back. The one I had had became the father of twin boys the night before so wild horses couldn't have held him out here a moment after those oysters were shucked. My butler had to take the boy back to Washington about one o'clock in the morning, which, after working hard all day could not have been much fun.

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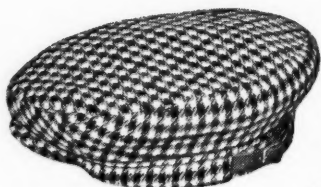
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CHRISTMAS EVE FOX

Continued from Page Four

ure was in the forties), the Piedmont Pack, generously numbered with bitches, a level and carefully chosen lot, were running slightly strung out, under several blankets, it might be said, streaking from sight and again to scent. Walls, post-and-rails and drop jumps were accomplished without hesitation and followers stayed up well.

Unfortunately, wire and a lack of panels forced staff and field in to a right-handed swing, while Hounds ran straight as a string into the Robert Fletcher's woodlands. As Huntsman Irving Beavers put it: "They're yonder and flying. When you can't see Hounds they're running one", and so they were. First it was north up Blakely Grove road, and then back to jump into Robert Fletcher's and straightways across country to the Willisville Road. There was no checking for Hounds, though followers had to take back and go the long ways about wheat, then left-handed again, and big post-and rails to "separate the sheep from the goats."

If we stop to attempt the picture, it will be robbing space and time from the record. So let it be enough to say that Hounds made a five mile point, and more, to Old Welbourne, the recent home of Dr. A. C. Randolph, and needless to say the field now numbered but thoroughbreds and stayers. Swiftly, savagely, the Pack dashed head-long into the woodland there, having swooped down through Josh Fletcher's, and all the ways to John Hughes'.

It had been gallop, gallop, gallop, and let 'em roll for followers, with but two short checks to hear Hounds, when the field cut by half were with the untiring pack on Hughes', where slow trailing ensued. Our fox had seemingly hesitated at a den, then came about as if to make again for "Ayreshire". The scent stiffened, but then a moment's dwell, and down the road it led to Pelham Corner, and north again to retrace to Old Welbourne for another five mile burst. Horses were blowing; unfit ones were out of it; second-horses had been mounted, and now Dr. Randolph rode his great home-bred **Ranter**, by his Grafton stallion **Runtell**, a full brother to five stake winners.

Hunting quickly and well, with scarcely a Hound missing, and over an hour since first viewing away, Hounds held on, giving their field both galloping and jumping, (which to some is the most valuable adjunct to hunting these days). In England they might term this country the "Wold" (if there be such in Piedmont), to a hunting territory, ("a sort of combinate word, of which old and wild are the components"). Certainly from Old Welbourne to the south, across the glorious cattle country of those generous land-owners, the Fletchers, the Glascocks, the Slaters and others, is the best of Piedmont.

Despite the difficult, heavily wooded country of part of Saturday, Hounds held to their fox, and followers, though going further at times, stayed with them. At the end of an hour and twenty minutes, there was a check to this brilliant buster, again on Fletcher land. Huntsman Craun hunted his pack through the woods; Dr. Randolph halted his followers a half a field away, while Horace Moffett, Tommy Cook and two other thrusting Nimrods tarried in a road,

eyeing a substantial post-and-rail. Said one: "I'd never try that unless Hounds were running." Retorted another: "I doubt if I would then." Then just as if to try these thrusters, Horace Moffett, Huntsman of Mr. Guest's Hounds) viewed our tiring fox and the three were over the big fence like Jack Rabbit, to direct Huntsman Maddux who was forsaking the woods with Hounds.

Up through two bands of cattle our courageous and clever fox was viewed, continuing to try Hounds to the utmost. Lead Hounds picked up the line beyond the in-and-out, in the field on the far side of the second herd of cattle, and away they went in a final un-checked burst, on a semi-circular point of almost five miles. Down into Old Welbourne and on to John Hughes', this time our fox hesitated not at all in getting down into his den. He had passed it up before, but this time he called it a day, to close one of the greatest runs of a great season. This was our Piedmont Merry Christmas, the kind that hunting-men long for, and as they took up blown horses, there was a feeling of great satisfaction and happiness in such sport. Needless to say, of the forty-odd who started, but a fifth were in at the den, and others were finding many and varied by-roads home, with none too clear a notion of the final third of this capital run.

ONCAVE WINS

Continued from Page One

Time Maker; and the Pompey colt Roman Hero.

Hialeah's \$20,000 Flamingo Stakes, slated for February 25, has

among its nominations A. E. Silver's top filly **Heather Time**, one of **Time Maker's** best; from Brookmeade Stable the **High Quest** colt **Search**, and the **Time Maker** colt **Part Time**; Foxcatcher Farm's ***Sun Briar** colt **Felsun** and **Golden Clown** by **Pick of the Circus**; Mrs. Plunket Stewart's **Milkman** colt **Cooling Spring**; another **Time Maker** in B. F. Whitaker's **Rock Maker**; the **Pilate** colt **Sky Ball** and **Veyo**, by ***Gino**.

Following is a list of winners during the week from Wednesday, December 21, through Tuesday, December 27, which were sired by Virginia stallions.

Summary

Dec. 21, Life Guard, 3, ch. g. (Sun Charmer-Great Belle), S. P. Lemmik, Tropical Park, 1 mile & 60 yards \$525

Dec. 21, Dixie Princess, 6, ch. m. (Neddie-Princess K.) L. Mascia, Fair Grounds, 6 furlongs \$425

Dec. 22, Garden Message, 8, b. g. (Messenger-Garden Rose), Mrs. I. H. Parke, Fair Grounds, 5 1-2 furlongs \$425

Dec. 22, Rosselli, 5, ch. g. (Traumer-Hussy), Fairfax Stable, Fair Grounds, 1 1-8 miles \$425

Dec. 23, Zorana, 8, ch. m. (*Waygood-Rose Dawn), V. E. Berry, Tropical Park, 6 furlongs \$525

Dec. 23, Mayro, 4, b. f. (Dark Hero-Candy May), J. F. Rogers, Tropical Park, 1 mile & 60 yards \$525

Dec. 24, OnCave, 3, b. f. (Pompey-Conclave), Belmont Stable, Fair Grounds, 1 1-4 miles \$425

Dec. 24, Seed, 3, ch. c. (Chestnut Oak-Lena Rinehart), Mrs. M. B. Negri, Tropical Park, 1 1-16 miles \$525

Dec. 24, Woodwaac, 3, b. g. (Woodcraft-Scotch Waac), C. B. Asher, Tropical Park, 1 1-16 miles \$525

Dec. 27, Milk, 5, br. m. (Milkman-

Too High), River Divide Farm, Tropical Park, 6 furlongs \$525

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*SUN BRIAR'S progeny's winnings in 1938 run over \$1,000,000. For the ninth year he has exceeded the \$1,000,000 mark. Of *SUN BRIAR'S sons, 16 have seen duty as stallions. To July 30th, this year these sons of *SUN BRIAR have sired the winners of over 1,650 races and \$1,825,000.

POMPEY and SUN FLAG, both by *SUN BRIAR, have both made the Leading Sire List, the former on four occasions and he the Leading Virginia Sire of 1938.

ALSO STANDING AT COURT MANOR

SUN BEAU, Bay, 1925, by *SUN BRIAR—BEAUTIFUL LADY, the World's leading money winner with earnings of \$376,744.

NEDDIE, Black, 1926, by COLIN—BLACK FLAG, who has been twice among the Leading Sires of Juvenile winners. To date he has had 42 sons and daughters to start and 32 have won, including NEDAYR, (\$69,195); GOOD GOODS, (\$44,358); BLACK GIFT, (\$26,990); and NED REIGH, (\$25,575), and 9 two-year-old winners this season.

*GINO, grey, 1930, by TETRATEMA—TERESINA, whose first two crops include GALLEY SLAVE, (Santa Clara Stakes and new world's record for 3 furlongs, 32 4-5 sec.); LUCKY OMEN, FLORAGINA, (Santa Clara Handicap); CHANT D'OR, BLUE FAIRY, BOGERT, and GIN FRITTERS.

*HILLTOWN, bay, 1932, by *BLENHEIM II—*PHAONA, whose pedigree is one of the most attractive in America. His oldest foals are now yearlings. His dam *PHAONA produced EASTON, but for a Derby-winning son of BLANDFORD (sire of *BLENHEIM II), would himself be a Derby winner.

SUNADOR, ch., 1931, by *SUN BRIAR—*ADORABLE II, whose trainers proclaimed him the fastest horse they had ever trained. His foals are now yearlings and their promise is marked.

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In The Country:-



Joint-Masters, Daniel C. Sands and Miss Charlotte Noland gave Middleburg followers a real Christmas with two-bang-up days, from New Ford on Saturday and Mountville on Monday, with Xmas sandwiched in between. Among those out were Mrs. William Langley, with Bill afoot at the meet; Paul Mellon, Mrs. Charles Sabin, Mrs. Holger Bidstrup, Mrs. Robert Maddux, Billy Hulbert, Miss Charlotte's brother: Barton Noland and her sister, Mrs. James Ball, he of New York and she of Richmond, out with Middleburg for the first time this year; Jack and Jim Skinner, the latter on the ever improving Herodine, who seems to go better with Jim than anyone; Jane Wilbur, Mrs. Hugh Fontaine with three youngsters afield: her two sons of Stuyvesant School on grey-matched ponies; Jean McKinney on her Barney Google; Henry D. Whitfield, Freddy Warburg, Freddy Ledeburg; Paul de Mayo, of Nardi's store, on foot before departing for Xmas in New York; Miss Nannie Fred, Roger Fred with daughter Dorothy, who accomplished a full three foot wall on her "Wee Willie" without even winking; Louis Duffey on Mrs. John Hanes' Nit Wit, by The Nut; Carol White and her riding son Ridgely on his pinto; Carlyle Cochran, nephew of Miss Whiting's home for Xmas; the Turner Wiltshires and Winston Frost, whose brother Henry (also hunting), put him on his best Dude Danny, who sprung a shoe, and then Freddy Warburg turned over the the tops to the budding young lawyer, Battle Day, a show horse, and he showed him hunting; also T. F. Hammer, of Branford, Conn., on Monday, with Middleburg, after hurrying home for Christmas to be with an ailing daughter, but back for his final week, finishing to-morrow.

Also hunting with Piedmont during the past week have been George Roberts Slater, the ever active member of the Board of Directors of Piedmont Hunt; Bettina Belmont, Dorothy Willing and Beverley Mason, Mrs. Charles Sabin, C. E. Perkins, and others.

Down to "Burrland" for the Christmas days with daughter Mrs. Rigan McKinney was Thomas J. Rigan from New York. Brother Gordon was also there. Rigan McKinney joined Jean for Saturday and Sunday, enroute to Aiken, arriving a bit late for the sumptuous champagne tea and dinner given in his honor on Saturday night.

The Arthur Whites gave their annual "Yule-tide at home" at their "Chilton." A plenary one, benefiting of "Pork Pie" recipe perfection, with an Oyster Bar below and a whole roasted pig on the dining room board. Many were they who dallied long, some to see two youngsters of the "Chilton" colored menage do a modernized buck-and-wing, with Big Apple Shines. The Fletcher Harpers were there, so were: the Duval Tylers, he with much ado about matrimonial advice to the young; the William Hulberts—five; the Robert McConnells—five; Harry Worcester Smith, the Beverley Masons; Ann Nicholas, lovely in gay green Xmas gown; the Jack Skinners, the Raymond Guests, John Dudley, the Oliver Iselins—five; the Hugh Fontaines, Prosser Tabb, Jane and Mary Moller twins, even to watches on their chests; the Paul Mellons, and house-guest Freddy Ledeburg, with his bull terrier "Buffo", and many who arrived from "Wolver Hill."

All of the country-side tried the narrow driveway of "Wolver Hill" on Sunday afternoon last, when the Oliver Iselins and debutant daughter Nancy squared off to hand-shake a right of "Merry Xmas" and follow it up with a left of egg-nogg. The Freddy Prince tribe had increased with Tommy Higginson, Jimmy Higginson, and Freddy Prince III, all present and accounted for with others at "Wolver Hill" in the William Beverley Mason Jrs., of Washington; Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Jane Stevenson, the Thomas B. Davises, the William Langleys, Hulberts in Helen and Billy, Howard Kaye, Col. and Mrs. William Clifford, Willett Leache, the Barry Halls, with her brother Bill Lloyd of the North German Line; Freddy Warburg, the "Huntland" Colin MacLeods, Sr., and Jr.; the Fred Sharps, Sr. and Jr.; Mrs. Amory Perkins and C. E., the Warner Sniders, the Melville Churches Sr.; William H. Lipscomb and daughter Helen; the Turner Wiltshires, the Jack Skinners, Bobbie Gaddis, that charming one of Marshall ways, with news of the Dick Morgans of Wil-Dei.; our recent, as we go to press, debutant Mildred McConnell with Bettina Belmont; our Foxcroft favorite in Barbara Iselin, who gently relaxed in a deep divan and said "This isn't my party", and then went off to New York to visit Connie Winant and do the debut rounds; Bill Clifford, George and Jack Okie, Jamie McCormick, Floyd Harris, Mrs. M. N. Lyon and her Lyonesses three in Fanny, Connie and Betty; the beauteous daughter of the Patrick Hurleys, Patricia, all in green and gold; John Dudley, and John Hopeworth.

Despite the many activities which are involved with a daughter coming out in the midst of the holiday season Mrs. Robert McConnell found time along with Mrs. Walter Fred to take charge of the Emmanuel Episcopal Sunday School Christmas Tree party. Given for some thirty-five of the less fortunate youngsters in and around Middleburg, the party was at Mrs. Fred's house on Christmas Eve and Mrs. McConnell's generosity provided each child with a warm sweater and socks. Mrs. Raymond Guest donated candy and toys while Mrs. William Seipp and Miss Charlotte Noland helped with fruit and candy. Each member of the Sunday School class brought toys and other gifts which were distributed by Santa Claus (Dick Tayloe.)

Pre-Christmas followers with Piedmont and on the big run of Saturday, Dec. 24th., were Mrs. John Hay Whitney, just back from California haunts, to go the whole route on First Night; the William Philipps and Capt. Jones; Charley Cushman, Raymond Guest, Freddy Prince all who well justified their pink turnout; Mrs. John Butler, Paul Mellon, Jackie Butler, Dulany Randolph on Star Saint, bred and made by his mother, one of the greatest women to Hounds in Virginia annals; Anne Leith, Jane Stevenson, Harris Bucklin, Tommy Higginson, Stacy Lloyd, Dr. Randolph rode Ranter, by Runantell—Game Hen, a full brother to five winners, including Betsy Gould's Game Runner and another in Topic A., a mare who won 7 out of nine starts and over \$10,000 before she was 24 months old; all were in for the denning, along with that hard riding Piedmont Staff. Others miss-

ing the end by a very few fields were Mrs. Eva S. Spilman, Mrs. Diana Guest, Col. John Butler, Harry W. Smith, who said "If I could but breathe, I'd been there"; Harvey Shaffer and daughter Anne; Bill Easton, Louis Duffey, Dr. Cary Langhorne; T. Beatty Brown, Horace Moffett, Tommy Cook, Fred Carter Freddy Ledeburg, J. B. Lacey, all on young ones; and young Charley Cushman.

At the Upperville Episcopal Church with the hunting Parson, singing Hymn No. 83: "The Foxes found rest and the birds had nest," and giving thanks for the bounty of sport in the hunting field were: Mrs. Frederick Guest, Mrs. Diana Guest, the Raymond Guests, the William Seipps, Count Frederick Ledeburg, the Charley Cushman, the George Roberts Slaters, the George Howes, out from Washington; Mrs. Amory Perkins and son C. E.; the Arthur Whites and son Ridge; Mac Tabb, Mrs. Charles Sabin, Anne Gochenauer, the Bobby Youngs, Mrs. Langley, Harris Bucklin, Katherine Hul-

bert, the Harry Frosts, Fred Sharp, Gordon Grayson, Mrs. Raymond Belmont and daughter; Winifred Maddux; Dr. and Mrs. Fred Gochenauer, Bettina Belmont, the Henry and Winston Frosts, Louis Duffey, Walter Fred and others.

Jane Stevenson in her "Eglinton" had her Christmas turkey on Monday, with Freddy Ledeburg, Diana Guest, Anne Nicholas and Dr. A. C. Randolph, John Hopeworth and others.

The Amory S. Carharts had all of the Warrenton hunt-country ones in for their annual egg-nogg spree on Christmas morning and luncheon. There they were Christmas-ing; the Alex Hagners and the James Hamiltons; the Baldwin Spilman Jrs., Mrs. Eva Shaffer Spilman and the Harry Pools; the E. Kenneth Jenkins, Louis Duffey; Sterling Larrabees and the William Doellers; the Randy Duffeys, the William Emorys—four, with Jane and Bill Jr., home for Xmas; the Robert C. Winmills, with

Continued on Page Fifteen

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In The Country

Continued from Page Fourteen

son Townsend, the Robert Radsches, down from their New York flat; the William B. Streets, his mother Mrs. Streett; Col. and Mrs. Clarke T. Reynolds, the Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick, he of his Xmas card fame; Lucie Duer and Mrs. Duer; J. North Fletcher with beauteous cousin Jane Wilbur, the Albert Peirce, Jr., Mrs. Doeller's family, the William Littauers and others.

The John Rawlings kept their place busy with entertaining the eve before Xmas and the day of. Egg-nogg and buffet lunch, and there were there: Francis Smith, Thurston Willis and his family, the Fred Carters, Denny Skinner, Willis Hatcher, "Piggy" Pierce, Mason Carter, the Fred Sharp, Jr., and many others.

The entire landscape of The Plains countryside seemed to be "going away" to Will Slaughter's, for his Xmas party.

Freddy Warburg took off in a hurry for Canada, Montreal, skiing and up and downs on toboggans and other snow contraptions. His intentions were to carry greeting to *Diana Drury and urge her to return to Virginia hunting. We trust his persuasiveness doesn't get frozen up in the sub-zero clime.

The John Hanes tribe, with June, are December and Januarying it in South Carolina, bird-shooting, on their homestead there. Hope's Sparky and June's hunters have missed them as have others.

The Warrenton Country Club Dance on Xmas night, after midnight, drew a lot of the young entry in for waltzing and fox-whirls, and so far into Monday morning. The Leesburg Cotillion was a dancing evening of moment to Loudoun County on Monday night, and many pink-coats were there.

Following Middleburg and Piedmont hunting on Monday, the Turner Wiltshires had many of the former's field in for a warming board and Dr. Cary Langhorne's followers came from the Piedmont field.

Christmas Eve and the bowl was flowing and the stockings were filling at the Walter Freds'. Many were there including Louise Sharp, Bobby Gaddis, the Harry Duffeys, Sr., the Jack Duffeys and it was "in and out", all through the eve.

Out with Mr. Harper, M. F. H., and Orange County Hounds during the past week have been Princes five; Tommy and Jimmy Higginson, Freddy III, and Mr. and Mrs. Prince; the Robert McConnell three-some, Mildred, her father and brother, Bobby; the James Van Alens, who flew down to spend Xmas with her father and mother; Mrs. William Langley; Mrs. Bobby Young; Carlyle Cochran, Willis Hatcher, Jane Stevenson, and the Egbert Murdock and Jack Skinner, who were just hacking along the sand-clay road when Hounds started to circle them.

More about Xmas greetings! Honors to them all go to Capt. R. J. "Dick" Kirkpatrick, with his envelope reading: "This is not a bill, advertisement or sermon", and then the card in great red letters: "With debts galore, but fun far more" a Merry Christmas to you!—and then "Copies to: "The Banker, The Feedman, The Tailor, The Van Man, The Horseshoer, The A & P, The A. B. C. and written in on ours: The Chronicle." Fred Bowes, Jr., had a red card, with silhouette picture of two race horse dopers at work; Mina and Baldy Spilman had a red-robin looking about the corner for his Xmas stocking; George Poehlman, the Horse Show sound man, had a grand-picture of the Farmington Horse Show Ring, with 12 hunt teams; The Master and Staff of the Fort Oglethorpe Hounds said, "Gone Away for a Merry Xmas"; the Clarke T. Baldwins were pictured at their "Baby Bellevue", about the board; "Springsbury Farm" had a big picture of a Blue Ridge meet, no horses, riders sitting on the George P. Greenhalgh's front steps; Judy Molter, our Farmington scribe was

down in New Orleans and sent a modernistic interpretation of a Huntsman jumping a fence, with "Heigh Ho, Here's luck to the Chronicle's promising future"; from Jane Stevenson: "No don't bemoan us, he has shown us, the Chronicle's bonus; Who? the Inimitable Pomforins"; a hunt setting greetings from Betty West; Mrs. Ethel Moore Anderson had a youngster bringing carrots and cabbages to snow-bound rabbits, and says "So does the Chronicle provide us with good things"; Tom Frost, who is always of real service to the hunt-country just said Merry Christmas and thanks for the past year's business; the "Quails Roust Stable" of the George Watts Hills, said "Christmas from the Hills Big Storm, Lucky Buck, Inky, Sweeper, Bozo, owners up."

Among those out with Farmington recently have been the following draggers and fox-hunters: Mrs. J. P. Jones, Rodger R. Rinehart, Huntsman Vandevender, Dr. J. P. Jones, Lew Miller, A. M. Keith, the R. H. Schlesingers. (He riding as Field Master) Virginia Martin, Ellie Wood Keith, just arrived home from Gunston Hall for the Xmas Vacation; Mrs. A. M. Keith, Howard Haffner, Bill Butfield, Miss Sue Bolling, Mrs. Anthony Bliss, Mrs. Marshall Field Miss Lucy Shields, Lawrence Ludwig, Billy Jones, A. Craven and Tommy Craven, Betty Walker, Russell Mott, M. Cushman, Walter Cushman, Norris Watson, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt Jr., Hugh Garth, Elsie Oakly, Mary Vandevender, T. B. Winston, Henry Ellett, Kelly Hooker, Betty and Bill Perry have been alternating on their good new horse Fadeless; Mrs. Jay Galban, and Miss Susan Rinehart.

J. M.

Out into the hunt-country for the day came Mrs. Rhoda Christmas, escorted by none-other than the renowned Dr. Robert Humphrey himself. Mrs. Christmas who called on the Chronicle writes a superlative column for the Times every night, taking as her main theme, the thoroughbred.

Over to the Chronicle from his Rockridge stud came David N. Rust Jr., and his son, to talk of Time Makers and Saratoga of next year.

The New Year should begin very happily for Mrs. Walter (Martha) Fred, whose Skye Shop windows look out on the Middleburg Health Center, she can sit in her little shop and observe the progress on her "Brain child", work on which has already gotten under way. The former Cochran house, which was purchased for the purpose, will be fitted out with all necessary modern equipment to take care of needy cases in Middleburg and vicinity, and the idea was Mrs. Fred's own.

Casualty List.

It was Christmas on crutches for Mrs. Louise Whitfield who turned her heel while shopping in New York and sustained a broken ankle.

The Chronicle's good friend Nelson Dunstan, scribe of "Outstanding Events in Turf History" and "Breeding Briefs" in the Morning Telegraph, has been dictating from the phone at home. A cold gathered at the Maryland Fall Sales working deeper and now bronchial-flu.

Croppers and crumpers of last week, bruised and banged the following, but not seriously: Bobby Young, a week ago Friday with Piedmont; Mrs. John Hinckley and Mrs. Eva Spilman with Old Dominion; Faith Bach, daughter of Marguerite Bach the Interior Decorator, with Middleburg Monday; Bill Worrall, black eye from his on Middleburg's blue Monday; Ridgley White, two close wettings from tumbles in runs; Gordon Grayson, also a near soaking from getting off too quickly in a creek; and Helen Hulbert, who wasn't sitting too tight over a coop.

Bobby Young has had to lie-low of late with a good stout cold gripping him seriously enough to curtail hunting.

Good old Shelt Glascock, who turned over, when a rolling stone felled him recently in the Orange County hunt-country, no more than started to mend, when down flew the flu, to put him back to bed.

Lily Guest (aged one) had one of her big blue eyes blackened Christmas Day when she came a cropper over her toys.

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FOR US
TO WISH
ALL OF YOU
A PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR.



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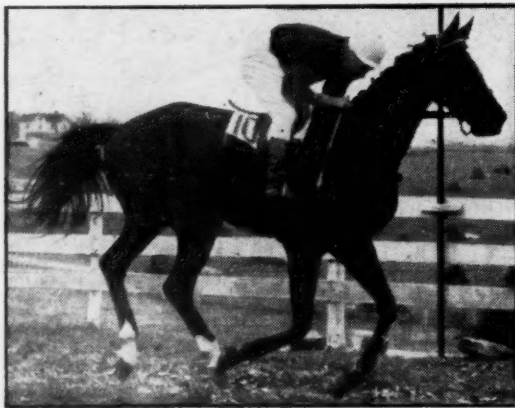
Candid Picture News

Outstanding Ring Rider



Mrs. Jacobs Wetherall, who rode frequently on Springsbury Stable mounts, was consistently outstanding, aside or astride, on the horse-show-circuit during 1938. Her premiere at the Garden garnered her two croppers and several blues.

Foremost Owner-Trainer-Rider



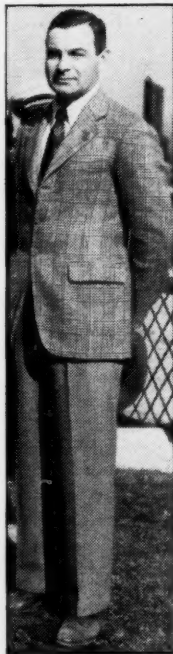
Louis Stoddard, Jr., shown here on his BLACKCOCK, was the outstanding owner-up-trainer-rider. He rode BLACKCOCK to triumph in the Genwood National last November, and his mount was returned a winner in the Virginia National, in May.

Outstanding Over Brush



Thomas Hitchcock's ANNIBAL, with that best of amateur riders, Mr. Rigan McKinney up, was the country's best brush horse in 1938. The son of CHUBASCO—ALLIANCE won six of seven outings and defeated the best in the business, on the big tracks in Maryland and New York. ANNIBAL made his only error in The Georgetown 'Chase at Delaware Park, unloading Mr. McKinney,

19 Races—
\$20,150



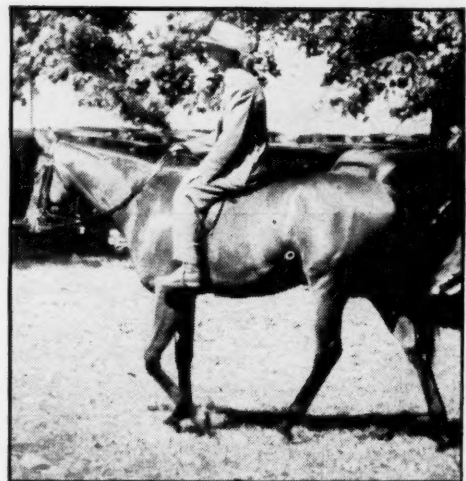
—Morgan.
Jack Skinner, successful trainer-rider, had 'chaser-charges' winning 19 races, to earn \$20,150. Mr. Skinner rode CORN DODGER to win the Middleburg Cup. GOOD CHANCE and PRATTLER were the best of his training over brush.

National Champion



—Morgan.
HOLYSTONE, by MAN O'WAR, owned by Crispin Oglebay, of Ohio, won the tri-color of the National Horse Show and is considered to be the top hunter of United States in 1938. Miss Muriel Cleland, of Bedminister, N. J., is shown with the National cup won when she rode.

Outstanding Race Patron



William du Pont, Jr., was awarded Horse and Horseman's "Golden Spurs" for 1938. As a well-known turf and steeplechase owner and M. F. H., who built and developed Delaware Park, the "National Cup" course and the new Pimlico 'chase circuit, Mr. du Pont has endowed this sport generously.

Outstanding Over Timber



John Strawbridge's COQ BRUYERE, with Mr. George Strawbridge, Jr., up was defeated but once in six formidable outings, to gain top-timber honors for the year. The son of COQ GAULOIS, (standing in Virginia), is considered one of the greatest timber horses of all time.

